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ohio university today

summer 1994

FOR ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY



Photo courtesy Peace Corps

Edward Poyner (right), AB '73, served as an agricultural extension agent in a small village in southwest Iran shortly after graduation.

Peace Corps facts

Number of OU alumni who have served 475
Number currently serving 22 in 17 countries
Total number of U.S. volunteers since 1961 140,000
Number currently on overseas assignments 6,000
Total countries served 80

Range of projects: Health education and AIDS prevention in Cameroon, Thailand and Malawi; training chamber of commerce staff in Ukraine; designing water tanks to improve the water supply in Papua, New Guinea, training nurses and midwives in Yemen, and training English teachers in Hungary
Traditional Peace Corps focus: self-help methodology, grassroots approach, sensitivity to local customs, volunteer skills, and collaboration with public and private sector development organizations

Alumni see world as Peace Corps volunteers

By Emily Caldwell

Ohio University graduate Renée Ruddle Isabelle inadvertently saved a marriage by screening a documentary video she made during her volunteer Peace Corps assignment in Guatemala in the late 1980s.

Isabelle, BSC '87, is committed to fulfilling the Peace Corps' goal that returned volunteers spread the word in the United States about the developing countries in which they've worked. She speaks at civic groups and high schools, and offered to show the video to her co-workers at a non-profit home health care agency in Florida.

Among other things, the video portrays the disparate distribution of wealth in Guatemala: the wealthy in their Nike shoes juxtaposed against poorer people who live in huts.

"A young woman I work with who had a rich upbringing was on the brink of divorce because of a fight with her husband over what kind of new house to buy," Isabelle recalls. "She was stunned by the video ... and the people living in huts." The woman went home and stopped the argument for good, and credited Isabelle's video with saving her marriage.

Isabelle is among the more than 475 Ohio University alumni who over the past three decades have served in the Peace Corps and returned with stories to tell about experiences that would alter their lives in countless ways.

Ohio University has a rich history with the Peace Corps, a U.S. program created in 1961 through which volunteers teach technical skills in 80 countries and promote global understanding. More than 20 Ohio University alumni currently are working in 17 countries around the world, according to Lora Hansen, public affairs officer for the Peace Corps' Detroit office.

The Athens campus is one of only four universities in Ohio and Michigan and 50 nationally to have its own Peace Corps representative, Parisen says. A Peace Corps coordinator has worked on the campus since 1977.

continued on next page



Peace Corps

continued from page 1

Above: Serving in the Peace Corps has been a family affair for (left to right) Ohio University's Alan, Christina and Sue Boyd.

Below: Jeffrey Bates, AB '88, on horseback in Lantang National Park in Nepal.

Far Below: René Riddle Isabelle, BSC '87, (left) stands with co-workers on a mountain in Chiquimula, Guatemala.

At least 60 returned volunteers also are sprinkled throughout Athens and the University's staff, and are members of the Athens Area Returned Peace Corps Volunteers organization. Ohio University is a draw for former Peace Corps workers because of its graduate International Studies Program that offers tuition waivers and other financial incentives to returned volunteers.

"Our returned volunteers flock to Ohio University," Parisien says. "Some plan to go there while they're in country, and they get on a plane and go right to Athens."

The Master's of International Affairs (MAIA) program appealed to Michael Elliott, who is serving a graduate assistantship as the Athens campus' current Peace Corps coordinator. Elliott was impressed with the program's multi-disciplinary approach and its focus on practical skills and experience.

Elliott says about 30 students from his region — which includes Ohio University's Athens and five regional campuses, Hocking College, Marietta College and Muskingum College — were nominated in the Peace Corps application process in the 1993-94 academic year. Nomination means the applicants are qualified to be volunteers, but they must complete health, legal and security screenings before they enter the placement phase of the process.

The reasons Ohio University alumni have volunteered for the Peace Corps vary, but some say the campus' large international student and faculty population contribute to the decision.

"The reason I picked Ohio University instead of other schools in Ohio was because it had such a large international population," says Isabelle, who traveled as a child while her father was in the Air Force. "It seems like a lot of students who go there are people interested in that cultural diversity and have an open mind."

Adds Sue Boyd, coordinator of Adult Learning Services on campus, "We have a large Peace Corps presence. We also have a lot of international students, and get a lot of students interested in that kind of thing." Boyd spent two years teaching English through the Peace Corps in Ethiopia in the 1960s and is now membership secretary of the Athens Area Returned Peace Corps Volunteers. She and her husband, Alan, director of the campus' International Student and Faculty Services, volunteered together a year after they were married.

Edward Poynor, AB '73, volunteered as an agricultural extensionist in Iran shortly after graduation from Ohio University. He made his final decision to apply for the Peace Corps in college, but says, "I made the first decision when I was 12 years old and they started to advertise." He originally was assigned to Afghanistan, but an overthrow of the government there forced his reassignment to a small agricultural village in southwest Iran, where he showed workers how to prune apple trees and spray them for pests.

Poynor, now working for Pioneer Hybrid International Inc. in Lancaster County, Pa., says witnessing life in a town with so few of the comforts he was accustomed to was "quite an enlightenment."

Steve Downing, BSJ '88, is on the brink of what he expects will be an equally eye-opening experience with the Peace Corps: an English teaching assignment at a university in the central Asian republic of Uzbekistan.

Downing, scheduled to begin his assignment in September, didn't decide to join the Peace Corps until he was in graduate school at the University of Colorado in Boulder and met a returned volunteer who had spent time in Africa. For Downing, joining the Peace Corps is a combination travel opportunity, adventure and career move.

"I can't imagine a better job for myself," says Downing, 28. "I'm going to be using my degree, learning two languages, learning about different cultures, and I'm going to be among the first Westerners to go to a country that formerly was behind the Iron Curtain. I know it's going to be grim at times, but it's a cultural experience."

Peace Corps work can be grim, as most volunteers are likely to admit. "There's no comfort or support system that you're used to," says Isabelle, who worked as an agricultural extensionist promoting soil conservation and family gardening in Guatemala. "But then, you're hiking on a mountaintop at 6 in the morning, and you come upon a village in a valley and see a woman carrying a baby on her back, and you say, 'Oh my god, this is just the best.'"

During his stay in the Solomon Islands as a fisheries extensionist, Gus Comstock, MA '84, recalls "lying in a bed with mosquitoes eating me up and thinking, 'What am I doing here?'"

Leaving home for the two-year commitment also is painful, but for some volunteers, by the end of the assignment "you just don't want to go home," Comstock says.

Comstock made quite a career for himself after a stint as Peace Corps coordinator at Ohio University while a graduate student in international development. He worked in tactical intelligence in the U.S. Navy, served as former Ohio Gov. Richard F. Celeste's executive assistant, and spent two years as country director for the Peace Corps in the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu until May 1993. Comstock now is director of the Chillicothe Transit System, and lives in a house across the street from his parents with his wife, whom he met as a volunteer in the Solomon Islands, and their two children.

He attributes his success in part to being forced in the Peace Corps to adjust to communicating with others in a different language. "I remember being a student at Ohio University and thinking communication is the name of the game," he says. In the Governor's Office, Comstock says he advanced from special assistant to executive assistant because he could convince others to believe in his ideas.

Jeffrey Bates, AB '88, also met and married his wife while in Nepal on a Peace Corps assignment as a mathematics/science teacher trainer. Bates, 29, is back in Athens studying in the MAIA program, and predicts he'll do more international development work when he completes his degree.

While in Nepal, Bates met Christina Boyd, daughter of Alan and Sue Boyd. Christina, who plans to begin Ohio University's master's program in interpersonal communication fall quarter, spent part of her childhood abroad with Alan and Sue. The Boyds conducted research in Lamu near Kenya when Christina was 9.

Christina began her assignment in Pakistan, but was evacuated when the Persian Gulf War began in 1991. She waited nine months for an assignment in a developing country and was assigned to teach English and train English teachers in Nepal.

Since returning to the United States in December, Christina has tried to retain some of the lifestyle she observed and absorbed in Nepal.

"I think a lot of the rest of the world spends more time on personal relationships. People will take a few hours of the day where they spend time with their friends," Christina says.

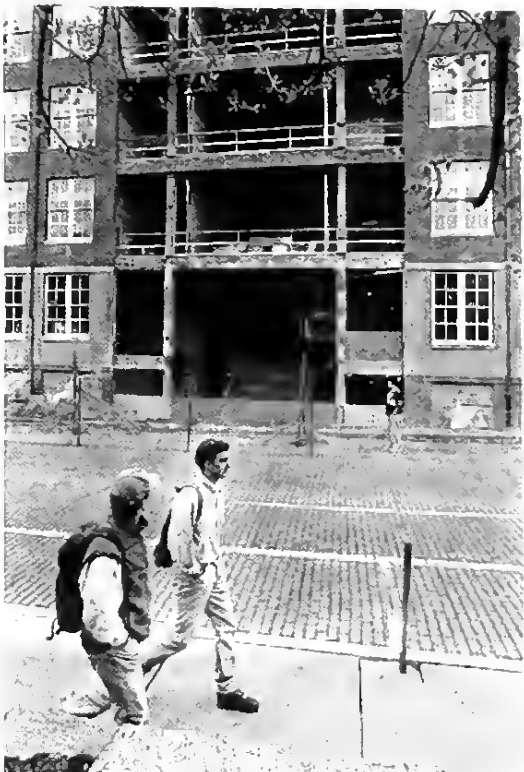
"Everyone here is in such a hurry. I've vowed to live at a slower, more sane pace."



Emily Caldwell, BSJ '88, is assistant editor of periodicals in the Office of University News Services and Periodicals



Under construction



Photos: John Decker

Alumni who haven't visited the Athens campus in several years will notice plenty of physical changes taking place. Director of Facilities Planning John Kotowski says there are as many construction projects under way as any summer in the past 20 years. At top left, painters work inside Copeland Hall. This spring, workers were in the midst of constructing a new brick facade and Court Street entrance to the redesigned College of Business Administration building (top right). The \$7.8 million project, which includes a 14,000-square-foot, three-story addition, will conclude this fall. The \$4.5 million project at Stocker Center to add three additions to the building used by Russ College of Engineering and Technology (bottom left and bottom, top right) will be completed in November. Construction of the \$24.5 million Ping Student Recreation Center at the edge of the golf course along South Green Drive began in early April (bottom right). Work also began in April on the new \$13.1 million biotechnology and biomolecular engineering research center at The Ridges, the 690-acre tract formerly owned by the Ohio Department of Mental Health.



the college across

Free immunizations for kids

Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm, BA '77, examines the College of Osteopathic Medicine's new community health mobile unit in April. In the first program of its kind in Ohio, the mobile unit is now providing immunizations to children in 21 Southeast Ohio counties. The 40-foot GMC vehicle was customized in Columbus with \$135,000 in funding from the Ohio Department of Health. Wilhelm was on campus to speak as part of the Kennedy Lecture Series.



Photo: John Decker

Class of 1994 bids Ping farewell with a standing ovation

The Class of 1994 rose to their feet in a standing ovation after outgoing Ohio University President Charles J. Ping delivered a commencement address to a record of more than 3,000 undergraduates who attended graduation ceremonies June 11 at the Convocation Center.

Ping stepped down June 30 following a 19-year tenure as president. Robert Glidden, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Florida State University, became president July 1.

Speaking to an audience of 14,500 which packed the Convocation Center, Ping traced the early history of the University, describing a vision of the historic College Green.

Ping's wife, Claire Oates Ping, received an honorary degree June 11, recognizing her dedication to the University. Receiving honorary degrees June 10 at the advanced degree commencement were Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; long-time educator Mary Pallay Covell, BSED '36, MED '40, and Alan Riedel, AB '52, vice chairman of the board of Cooper Industries and a major Ohio University donor.

A record of more than 700 graduate degree recipients attended the June 10 ceremony.

Stewart's contract as provost extended through next June

New Ohio University President Robert Glidden has extended the contract of Provost David Stewart through at least next June to give the two longer to evaluate their working relationship. Stewart's contract was to expire in December. He has been provost since January 1993.

Glidden, formerly the provost and vice president for academic affairs at Florida State University, succeeded Charles J. Ping as president July 1.

"We need more time to evaluate the situation," Glidden said. "Every indication I've gotten is that David has distinguished himself as an excellent provost."

The provost is the chief academic officer of the University. Stewart has worked in the Provost's Office since 1981.

In other major appointments at the University:

■ Harold Molineu, an Ohio University faculty member since 1970, has been named acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, effective Sept. 1. He replaces Donald Eckelmann, who is retiring after nine years as dean at the end of August. A new dean should be appointed by next June following a national search, said Stewart.

Molineu, 54, has been associate dean of the college since 1986.

■ Joe Tucker, associate vice provost for lifelong learning on the Athens campus, was named interim dean at the Lancaster regional campus in late May. Tucker succeeds Ray Wilkes, the campus' dean who died April 23 after suffering a heart attack. Wilkes, 53, had served as Lancaster dean for 16 years.

A permanent replacement for Wilkes should be named by January, said Jim Bryant, vice provost for regional higher education.

University loses Jim Snyder and John Wilhelm



Jim Snyder,
circa 1975



John Wilhelm,
circa 1978

Ohio University lost two men this spring whose impact on the campus was far reaching. Jim Snyder, '74, BSED '41, EMERT '82, the most successful coach in the history of Bobcat basketball, died April 27 in Palatine, Ill., following a long bout with cancer. John Wilhelm, '78, founding dean of the College of Communication, died of pneumonia and asthma complications June 6 in Mitchellville, Md.

Snyder, a former football and basketball player at Ohio University, established a school-record number of victories and a 355-244 record as the men's basketball coach from 1949 to 1974. He had 20 winning seasons in his 25 years at Ohio University and won the Mid-American Conference championship seven times.

His 1963-64 team went the farthest of any Bobcat team in NCAA Tournament play, defeating Louisville and Kentucky to advance to the semifinal round before falling to Michigan. Snyder was selected to the Ohio University Athletic Hall of Fame in 1967 and the Mid-American Conference Hall of Fame in 1991.

Wilhelm became director of the Ohio University School of Journalism in January 1968, and became the first dean of the College of Communication later that year. He served as dean for 15 years, continuing as a professor of journalism for five more years.

Wilhelm, an American correspondent assigned to cover the D-Day invasion of France for the British news agency Reuters, died on the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Although in poor health in recent years, he filed one last story in May for Reuters recalling his experiences landing on the "Easy Red" sector of Omaha Beach.

Wilhelm had been a correspondent in the postwar period in England, Argentina and Mexico for the *Chicago Sun*, and later for McGraw-Hill publications. Previously, he had been a reporter for the *Chicago Tribune* and an editorial employee for United Press in Detroit and New York.

Contributions to the John R. Wilhelm Foreign Correspondent Internship Fund can be made by writing the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, Ohio University, Athens 45701.

Sports writing alumni

Several Ohio University alumni returned to the Athens campus in early May to take part in the first Ohio University Sports Journalism Symposium. Among topics covered were ethics in sports journalism and the impact of TV sports on print coverage. The two-day event was sponsored by the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, *The Washington Post* and Ron Iori, BSJ '76. Seated right at a session are (from left) reporters Maria Ridenour, *Columbus Dispatch*; Tony Grossi, BSJ '79, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*; free-lance writer Steve Hubbard, BSJ '79, of Pittsburgh; and Peter King, BSJ '79, pro football writer for *Sports Illustrated*.



Photo: John Gunkel

Business college reorganizes with seven new appointments

The College of Business Administration has begun a major reorganization following a reaccreditation evaluation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The changes include seven new appointments in the college.

An AACSB team visiting the Athens campus earlier this year recommended that the college be put on "continuing review" and be given up to two years to refine its mission and goals, develop and implement ways to insure continuous improvement, and increase the level of "professional and intellectual activities" of faculty, said business college Dean C. Aaron Kelley.

The college remains accredited during the two-year period. The AACSB is the major accreditation group for U.S. business schools.

As part of reorganization efforts, the college

has abolished 14 faculty committees in favor of seven "continuous improvement teams" that will "facilitate integration and interdisciplinary action," said Kelley, who left the University of Louisville to become Ohio University dean last summer.

Kelley told the Board of Trustees in a presentation in late April that the college has taken several other steps to address the accreditation question, including increasing the hiring of women and African-Americans, and mandating that all future faculty hires have a terminal degree and experience in the area in which they teach.

INCO, College of Business begin unique graduate programs

Ohio University's School of Interpersonal Communication (INCO) begins a joint doctoral program in its discipline in August at Bangkok University in Thailand, the first of its kind in Asia, according to INCO Director Sue DeWine.

In the first year of the three-year program, INCO faculty Judith Yaross Lee and Arvind Singhal will travel to Bangkok to teach during different 10-week semesters. Bangkok students will attend classes in Athens during the second year, and INCO faculty will serve on dissertation committees in Bangkok in the third year.

Bangkok University will issue the degree for the doctorate. About 20 students are expected to enroll in the first class.

Faculty in the College of Business Administration were scheduled to begin teaching in late June in the first private industry MBA program to be offered in Malaysia. Ohio University faculty designed the program to train senior level executives at Tenaga Nasional Berhad, Malaysia's privately owned national electric company. The company employs 22,000.

The program is one of the few in-house MBA programs in the world, said Ed Yost, associate professor of management systems and on-site coordinator for the Tenaga program.

Ohio University received an \$800,000 grant from the electric company to begin the program.

Around campus

■ Men's basketball Coach Larry Hunter, BSJ '71, MED '73, signed a five-year contract extension with the University in mid-April, dashing rumors he might leave for Kansas State. Hunter, coming off a 25-8 season and conference championship, was a finalist for the head coaching job at K-State. Terms of Hunter's new contract were not released by the University. The Bobcats were selected to play in next year's Preseason NIT and may face Ohio State in a first-round game.

■ The Board of Trustees approved a 5 percent tuition increase and a 4 percent salary raise for the 1994-95 academic year at its meeting in late April. Undergraduate tuition and fees will increase \$168 a year, to \$3,552 on the Athens campus. Ohio University ranks fifth in tuition and fee charges among state-assisted universities and lowest among the four residential universities. An increase of 3.5 percent was approved for residence hall and dining rates.

■ The official campus inauguration of new President Robert Glidden will take place at 10 a.m. Oct. 1 in the Convocation Center. The event will be part of the annual Honors Convocation, which recognizes scholarship donors and recipients and the University's distinguished professors. Glidden, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Florida State University, began work in Athens July 1.

■ Internationally known paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould of Harvard University and Yale University History Professor Paul Kennedy, author of the best-selling *Rise and Fall of Great Power*, were part of the eclectic group of historians, political scientists, physicists and economists who attended the 11th Baker Peace Conference May 19-21. The conference, titled "Chaos, Complexity, and Contemporary History," examined the application of chaos theory to history.

■ Alden Library on the Athens campus celebrated its 25th anniversary with a week of events during National Library Week in April. Starting fall quarter, Alden will be fully connected to the Ohio Library and Information Network. The on-line borrowing service will allow users to access library records of at least 10 state universities and, with a keystroke, order a book from any of the libraries and have it delivered within 48 hours.

■ Retiring President Charles J. Ping, Associate Professor of Political Science Gary Hawes, and Contemporary History Director Chester Pach have received Fulbright Scholar Awards for the 1994-95 academic year. Ping will use his four-month research award to work principally in the southern African countries of Botswana and Namibia researching the future role of MAC men's teams, and third in the women's all-sports race. Hawes will spend his year abroad conducting a research project titled "Patterns of Grass-roots Political Participation in the Philippines."

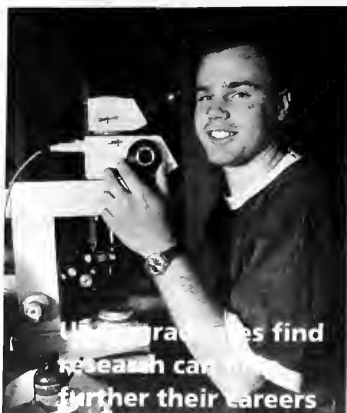
Pach will teach a class on the Cold War at the University of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand, from January to July 1995, and conduct research on TV coverage of the Persian Gulf War.

■ The Bobcat women's track team finished its best season in Coach Elmore Barton's eight-year tenure by compiling an undefeated 10-0 dual meet record and winning the Mid-American Conference title May 21 on its own track. Led by senior Kns Parks' victories in the 10,000- and 5,000-meter events and third place at 3,000 meters, the Bobcats broke Eastern Michigan's seven-year reign, 136-122. The track championship gave Ohio University four MAC titles in the 1993-94 academic year. The Bobcats finished a close second in the Reese Trophy all-sports championship for MAC men's teams, and third in the women's all-sports race. Bowling Green won both the men's and women's all-sports titles.

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Bill Ciesielczyk is among few undergraduates who have used the obsidian hydration technique to date archaeological excavations.

By Dwight Woodward

Groundbreaking research usually is associated with graduate school and beyond, but some undergraduates at Ohio University are discovering can advance their careers in the competitive environment of the job market and graduate school.

Graduating senior Bill Ciesielczyk, BS '94, has been awarded a full fellowship at the University of Chicago to pursue a doctorate in anthropology, fulfilling a dream that began in grade school in his hometown of Berkeley, where he became fascinated with social studies books depicting cultures around the world.

Ciesielczyk amassed a 3.8 grade point average and high scores on the Graduate Record Exam. But it was his experience conducting research through the summer Ohio University Archaeological Field School plus an independent study project with Assistant Professor of Anthropology AnnCorinne Freter that set Ciesielczyk apart from students who lacked hands-on experience.

"Bill's got it all," said Freter. "Grades, solid test scores, field experience and he's even published. Plus he's learned a technique — obsidian-hydration dating — which very few anthropologists or archaeologists know how to do."

Under Freter's guidance, Ciesielczyk used a microscope to examine slivers from ancient tools made of obsidian, an extremely hard volcanic glass, dug from beneath the Temple of the Sun at Teotihuacan outside Mexico City.

The 184 green obsidian samples Freter and Ciesielczyk analyzed were originally excavated by Joseph Michels while working on a National Science Foundation project in the 1960s, when the obsidian hydration method was still in its infancy. Freter learned the technique in the 1980s, and in 1990 established the Ohio University Obsidian Hydration Dating Lab. After discussing with Michels the improved accuracy of the University lab over methods used in the 1960s, Michels agreed to allow Freter and Ciesielczyk to re-date the samples.

The dating method requires a sharp eye. After shaving a thin piece of obsidian only a few microns thick off the tool, Ciesielczyk places the sliver under a microscope and measures the width of a thin band along the surface that was exposed to the air. The band indicates an area exposed to moisture containing hydrogen molecules. The obsidian absorbs oxygen at a regular rate, allowing researchers to date the tools — made prior to the Aztec empire between 0 and 500 AD — to an accuracy within 70 years.

"It takes a lot of patience," said Freter. "Not everyone can grind the sample properly and see things accurately under a microscope."

As a result of the research, Freter and Ciesielczyk co-wrote "A Reanalysis of the Pachuca Obsidian Hydration Samples From The 1961-62 Maquixco Bajo Excavations," to be published this summer in *The Teotihuacan Valley Project Final Report Series: The Classic Period*.

Ciesielczyk said his goal of becoming a professor was motivation to spend time in the research lab. "I knew if I wanted to become a professor, I had to go to graduate school," he said. "And I knew graduate schools require good grades, so I had to work hard."

When Ciesielczyk begins school in Chicago, he'll specialize in archaeology, an area that can use his experience with the obsidian hydration technique. While it has been used in other parts of the world, particularly Asia and Africa, it's a relatively new technique for archaeologists in North America, Freter said. And with only four other places in the country offering labs and expertise in the technique — UCLA, University of Michigan, Penn State University and University of Missouri — Freter has been receiving an increasing number of samples from excavators in Central America, asking her to date their materials.

Like most anthropologists, Ciesielczyk will probably spend the majority of his time in the laboratory, field and classroom working with ancient artifacts. But the implications of his research may stretch well into the future, according to Freter.

"The whole question of tropical deforestation has become an intense problem, particularly in Latin America and Asia," Freter said. "What we are finding is we can reconstruct what those populations were actually doing to their land, how the environments were changing, and how long it took for that environment to generate back."

"In terms of contemporary problems, archaeology can tell us about the long-term impact and how to fix it. A lot of what we excavate can have a direct impact on the future, particularly the developing nations which are having some of the worst problems."

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Dwight Woodward, BA '81, MSJ '89, MA '89, is a writer and national media liaison in the Office of University News Services and Periodicals.

Carnegie Foundation designates Ohio University a research institution

In the first national reclassification since 1987, Ohio University has been placed among the top institutions of higher education through a designation of "Research University II" by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The classification places the Athens campus of Ohio University among just 37 colleges and universities in the United States, and two in Ohio, designated as Research II universities by the Princeton, N.J., foundation. Only 125 schools, or 3.4 percent of the 3,600 schools assessed by the Carnegie Foundation, hold Research I or Research II status.

In the 1987 classification, Ohio University was ranked one category lower as a "Doctoral University I."

"This new status means we will attract the better researchers, because success breeds more success," says former Board of Trustees member Jeanette Grasselli Brown, BS '50, DSC '78, who has served as the campus' dollar-a-year director of research enhancement.

She observed that many current members of the Ohio University faculty are reaching retirement age during the next 10 years, and many potential faculty members "are going to look very favorably at Ohio University as a Research II institution. They will realize there is support here for research activities."

The Research II designation acknowledges one of the long-term educational goals for Ohio University, according to retiring President Charles J. Ping, who stepped down June 30 after 19 years in office.

"One of the principal themes of our Third Century planning document is the balance of teaching and research, and the conscious effort to enhance both," Ping said. "I am delighted by this public recognition of the strength of research at Ohio University, and the emphasis that is placed here on both teaching and research."

Grasselli Brown says this also is a recognition of the "hard work of our vice president for research and graduate studies and his staff. They've done a great job leveraging every dollar that comes into this University for research."

In a presentation to trustees in late April, Vice President Lloyd Chesnut noted that for every dollar that the University invested in research in 1993, it received more than \$7 in external awards.

"This designation documents the hard work and high quality of the University's faculty and students," said Chesnut. "The federal support for research, instruction and public service activities affirms the rich expertise that is represented by the University's faculty and staff."

According to the new definitions of classifications by the Carnegie Foundation, a Research University II "offers a full range of baccalaureate programs, is committed to graduate education through the doctorate, and gives high priority to research." Research II universities must award 50 or more doctoral degrees and receive between \$15.5 million and \$40 million annually in federal support.

In Ohio, only Ohio University and Kent State University have been granted Research II status. Others in the Research II group include Auburn, Clemson, Kansas State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Washington State.

Ohio now has five designated research universities: Case Western Reserve, Ohio State and the University of Cincinnati were ranked as Research I institutions in both the 1987 and 1994 reports.

Research I campuses have the same education requirements but must exceed \$40 million in support each year from the federal government.

The Carnegie Foundation classifies institutions into 11 categories. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the Carnegie classifications are a "key resource for academic campus officials use it to analyze their institution's niche among the nation's colleges and universities, and researchers use it to assess the changing state of higher education."

Avionics center crews work as trouble-shooters at airports nationwide

Avionics center Director Robert Lilley poses with a Piper Saratoga, one of six aircraft the center uses to test navigational aids.

By Dwight Woodward

When a powerful "northeaster" storm struck New York's LaGuardia International Airport Dec. 11, 1992, 15-foot waves and 70-mile-per-hour winds pummelled navigational aids on a pier-like portion of the 7,000-foot runway. That's when the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) placed a call to Ohio University's Avionics Engineering Center.

Ohio University crews were asked to help restore navigation at one of the world's busiest airports. They acted quickly, providing ground and flight crews which worked two nights from midnight to 6 a.m., testing and adjusting navigational equipment to ensure it worked.

Although the storm and the size of LaGuardia required quicker-than-usual action, coordinating navigational aids at U.S. airports was nothing new for engineers and students at the center.

Founded in 1963 by Russ Emeritus Professor Richard McFarland, the center has established itself as the only one of its kind for the study, development and use of electronic equipment to guide aircraft. What makes the center an invaluable resource for the FAA is its combination of theoretical work, system design, computer modeling and hands-on experience flying Ohio University aircraft.

University avionics crews have flown in to more than 150 airports nationwide, trouble-shooting a variety of navigational problems. Contracts with the FAA have taken the crews to large municipal airports — Dulles International outside of Washington, D.C., Dallas-Fort Worth, Boston Logan International and Miami International — as well as smaller airports such as Manchester, N.H., Bristol, Tenn., and Augusta, Maine. Other contracts call for work at the University's all-season test site at the Tamiami Airport near Miami.

Based in the Russ College of Engineering and Technology, the avionics center has received more than \$35 million in FAA and private contracts since its inception, and its \$3.5 million in annual funding from external sources was tops among Ohio University units in the recently completed fiscal year. That figure represented a 600 percent increase over the \$500,000 in outside funding the center received in 1975.



Photo John Grelick

"The FAA has come to depend on Ohio University as part of its navigation team," says Joseph Del Balzo, former FAA executive director for system development who worked closely with the avionics center. "This relationship has developed over the years, based on Ohio University's unique knowledge of navigation systems. The center's unique expertise, backed up by its fully instrumented flying laboratory facilities, has provided the FAA with an economical test bed for resolving navigational site problems."

The Avionics Engineering Center operates six aircraft out of the Bush/Ohio University Airport in Albany, 10 miles from campus. A Douglas DC-3 loaded with electronics and a single-engine Piper Saratoga are owned by the University. Four faculty- and staff-owned planes equipped for specialized evaluations of navigational aids complete the campus fleet.

For students majoring in electrical engineering, the avionics center offers an opportunity to combine the theory and design of avionics systems with work on operational problems at airports nationwide, says center Director Robert Lilley. In the 1993-94 academic year, 21 undergraduate and graduate students worked with 27 faculty and staff at the center.

"This program was designed to produce top-notch experts who can go into industry or government or education and training. It isn't simply a college lab — it's heavy-duty work," Lilley said. "It's real people using these navigational aids. We are involved in computer simulation, data collection, briefing with sponsors and interaction with peers at other locations — a complete engineering experience."

The Avionics Engineering Center's research areas have included:

- Obtaining more and better weather information for pilots.
- Working with two new navigational systems, the Microwave Landing System and the Global Positioning System, a 24-satellite constellation launched by the U.S. military. The Global Positioning System allows pilots to immediately pinpoint their location within a 100-mile radius without having to rely on ground-control radar.
- Correcting problems with the traditional Instrument Landing Systems used at airports nationwide.

■ Working on predicting and avoiding FM and television signals that interfere with navigational aids.

Besides classroom, lab and on-site work, students interact with peers at Princeton University studying air traffic control systems and with Massachusetts Institute of Technology students studying air traffic systems. Through this FAA-NASA Tri-University Program, student interns and staff members present their research findings at quarterly meetings.

The entire avionics center experience is something employers are looking for, and students graduating from Ohio University with a strong background in avionics generally have little problem finding employment in their field, according to Lilley.

"A center like ours is absolutely essential at a time when industry expectations are becoming more and more specific," Lilley said. "It gives you a leg up. It's a buyers market and they want experience. We do get our hands dirty. We put wires together. A great deal of what we do is applied engineering or problem solving. It's a tough market right now, and I've not heard of any of our people having problems finding work."

Engineering graduates with an emphasis in avionics go on to commercial work at such companies as Gulf Corp. of Texas, Honeywell Corp., NCR Corp. and IBM Corp. Others opt for the military or graduate research in an academic setting. Wherever they land, their experience includes work at a unique center that has ensured the safety of Americans who have flown in a commercial aircraft.

"It gives them a remarkable and unique experience and a depth of knowledge they can take with them," said Carol Blum, associate vice president for research and graduate studies. "When people come to visit the campus, I often tell them if they flew here and landed safely, it's likely our avionics program had something to do with it."



Dwight Woodward, BA '81, MSJ '89, MA '89, is a writer and national media liaison in the Office of University News Services and Periodicals



Frederick Harris sketches a winter scene in Japan.

Ohio University finds a friend in Harris, and a new Oriental art book collection

By Bryan McNulty

How did an American living in Japan most of his adult life wind up giving a valuable collection of Oriental art books to Ohio University—a place he had never seen?

The story begins last year in Tokyo, home of Frederick and Kazuko Harris and their friend, Ohio University alumnus Robert Fallon, AB '69.

Harris, 62, met his wife there when he was in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. An artist by training, Harris worked for an architect in California after the war. In 1963, the Harrises moved back to Japan, determined to stay "two years or until we made \$20,000, whichever came first. We made our \$20,000, and we're still there."

The Harrises have amassed a collection of several thousand books on Oriental art, many of them rare or difficult to find in the United States. But they worried about the future of their collection, valued at more than \$100,000.

"Selling the books to second-hand dealers and having them dispersed was not what we had in mind," Harris recalls. "We had spent many years collecting the books and wanted the collection to stay intact. Giving them to a friend wouldn't do, because most people don't have room for this many books."

Fallon, managing director and country manager of Chemical Bank in Tokyo, suggested donating the books to Ohio University.

"I didn't know anything about your university," Harris says. "Ro (Robert Fallon) got in touch with Hwa-Wei Lee (dean of Ohio University Libraries), and he contacted Vernon Alden (Ohio University president from 1962-69, for whom Alden Library was named), because he knew he was coming through Japan at that time."

Harris proceeded to talk with Alden and his wife about the collection over coffee at the Aldens' hotel. Lee then wrote Harris a letter saying the University was, indeed, interested in the collection.

"Ohio University is very much internationalized in our curriculum and in our programs," Lee says. "We have tried to internationalize our library collections as well to include books from other cultures. We are really so pleased that people recognized the value of this Japanese collection and made it possible for us to get it."

Lee invited the Harrises to stop in Athens after a business trip to New York last October. "Ro mentioned that we would fall in love with the place," Harris says. "And we did, in just the couple of days we were there."

Harris says he was deeply impressed by the library staff's "love and dedication for the library. I've been collecting books all of my life, so I can sense that devotion to the books."

"We were a little nervous that with all this hoopla about giving the books, it might be a meaningless act if you didn't need them. But you do need them. We have many volumes, especially in the collection of Japanese art, that the library doesn't have."

"This will be kind of a never-ending thing. I have to start giving away the books because I need the shelf space. So I give the books to the University to get shelf space to buy more books which eventually the library will get."

Harris is looking forward to returning to what he did as a young man: painting and teaching art. Harris started his own company, which prospered and now does interior design work for major corporations throughout the Orient, from Korea to Indonesia. He recently sold the company to a British firm, and is gradually phasing himself out of operations.

With no children, the Harrises wanted someone "to take care of" their Oriental art book collection. Alden Library on the Athens campus will be the recipient of the collection in their will.

"We don't get any tax breaks from it because we pay Japanese taxes," Harris says. "We want someone to maintain the integrity of the collection. And you guys are the right people."

By early June, a half-dozen boxes of books had been sent and are already on the shelves of the Fine Arts Collection of the library.



So how does Ohio University look to a visitor? In the eyes of the Harrises, the international flavor of Ohio University is impressive.

"This University works beautifully, with its interracial mix of student body and faculty," Frederick Harris says. "We had lunch with a dean who is black, and a Chinese head of library. It's very good to see this harmony. We had dinner with a Japanese professor who is in charge of the Japanese linguistics program. She is a foreigner brought over to be in charge of a program for an American university. That's great. You would never find an American placed in charge of a program in a Japanese university."

The Harrises also were struck by the similarity of this campus to another of their acquaintance. "About five years ago, I took a course in English art history at Oxford," Harris says. "Oxford is a university town, a small town. There is no separation between the town and the university, and students are all over the place, just like Athens. When we came here and were walking around, my wife said, 'Oh, this is just like Oxford.'"

"The atmosphere here is very similar. But you're lucky — you don't have all the tourists Oxford does. Of course, Oxford has a lot of 14th- and 15th-century buildings that Athens doesn't have. All the tourists go there for the atmosphere, but they still wind up eating at McDonalds."



Bryan McNulty is director of Ohio University News Services and Periodicals.



Dean of Libraries Hwa-Wei Lee and Library Associate Teresa Brown examine a volume from Harris' Oriental art book collection.



By Eric Mansfield

Keith Wasserman has taken community service to a new level — he's made it his life.

The list of people Wasserman, BGS '81, has helped over the past 14 years includes children, victims of abuse, alcohol and drug addicts, transients, the mentally ill and victims of natural disaster.

As executive director of Good Works, Inc., a non-profit emergency homeless shelter in Athens, the 36-year-old Wasserman has come to the aid of thousands of Ohio's rural homeless. Wasserman founded the shelter in 1981 as part of an Ohio University class project.

"I didn't realize what I was getting into," he says, describing the first two-bedroom shelter he set up in the basement of the house he bought as a student. The shelter, which Wasserman established as part of a mental health technology class, operated at a \$3,600 loss during the first year.

Good Works opened on Athens' west side in 1985 and has grown to a 16-bed house. It averages 12 occupants a night, and is the only emergency homeless shelter in 14 Southeastern

"Keith is very wise and has a lot of insight. He sees things with a different angle than most people do. He's very good at what he does."

**Community service:
Helping the homeless
is a way of life
for Keith Wasserman**

Ohio counties. Good Works actively serves seven counties, Wasserman says.

Wasserman's staff of counselors includes Ohio University graduates Bob Carter, BGS '81, and Barbara Covell, MED '90. This past academic year, 45 Ohio University students volunteered to work at Good Works an average of four hours a week, and more than 100 students in social work, psychology, sociology and other disciplines completed one-time class and service projects.

Kim Verhey, AB '94, served an internship at the shelter this year. Her work involved helping residents focus on solving their problems and restarting their lives.

"There are multiple reasons people become homeless, and they bring a diversity of problems with them," Verhey says. "Keith is very wise and has a lot of insight. He sees things with a different angle than most people do. He's very good at what he does."

Good Works accepts only people who call ahead of time, most of whom are referred by law enforcement agencies, social services or churches. "We want people to feel like this is a home," Wasserman says. "For this reason, we call people

who stay here residents, because it implies that they have some stake in where they live."

In the past year, nearly 300 homeless people have stayed at Good Works — which translates into 3,456 nights of shelter and almost 10,000 meals, says Wasserman. According to the Ohio Coalition for the Homeless, an estimated 140,000 people in all 88 counties are homeless each year.

Good Works residents are required to meet with Wasserman and his staff of four counselors to discuss the conditions that brought them to the shelter. Those often include drug and alcohol abuse or lack of formal education.

Wasserman and his staff often refer residents to other area agencies, including Health Recovery Services, Childrens Services, Tri-County Mental Health Services or GED preparation classes.

"Good Works is small enough to be able to tailor our program to each individual's needs," Wasserman says. "People aren't treated like a number, they're treated with dignity and respect."

It is Wasserman's philosophy that an emer-

*continued
on page 2*

Volunteerism on the rise on Athens campus

By Emily Caldwell

Those who doubt that community service by college students is on the rise need only look at the numbers.

According to Ohio University surveys, freshmen are more likely to volunteer in the community during their first year in Athens now than they were four years ago. The research also shows that the volunteer rate of 1992-93 seniors was double that of freshmen, indicating a lean toward volunteerism during students' undergraduate careers.

With the creation of the Center for Community Service and expansion of service-oriented programs on campus, student volunteerism is likely to expand even more. At the helm of the center is Terry Hogan, BSC '77, MA '83, PHD '92, an alumnus with strong ties to student affairs and service.

Hogan, director of student activities, was named director of community service programs in September 1988. Since then, Hogan and his staff have been in the throes of coordinating programs revolving around community service, including efforts to involve Ohio University in President Clinton's AmeriCorps National Service program. The initiative eventually will provide students with tuition credits in return for community service.

The center is an expansion of the Volunteer Center, which opened on the Athens campus in 1988 to increase student awareness of community service opportunities and to place students with groups in need of assistance. Evidence of volunteer awareness and interest was at its height during the sixth annual Volunteer Fair last October, when 539 students signed up to work for 30 Athens-area community service agencies and organizations. About 100 area organizations and agencies each year contact the Volunteer Center seeking student help.

Students soon will receive class credit for volunteer work in the Athens area and will provide service in ways that coincide with course content under a new program called service-learning. Program Coordinator Cynthia Tindogian and Jay Huntley, faculty director, are developing the program and plan to hold the first faculty workshop on service-learning next winter. The initiative is part of the Center for Community Service.

"Ohio University can play a more active role in the preparation of future citizen leaders through service-learning," Hogan says. "The most critical part is to find effective ways to draw connections between community service and the curriculum."

The connections, Hogan says, are not intended to provide purely professional preparation. According to the center's mission, programs will "assist students in



Terry Hogan

preparing for responsible citizenship and community leadership by providing them with meaningful community service opportunities."

Volunteerism on and off campus doesn't necessarily revolve only around classwork. The Greek system is known for philanthropies that aid agencies in the region. In 1993 alone, Ohio University sororities collected and donated a record 77,259 pounds of canned goods to the Southeastern Ohio Food Bank, which in turn distributed the food to 30 agencies and 13 pantries.

The University staff also volunteers in large numbers. Last December, members of the Office of Admissions staff and students contributed more than 20 gifts and bought Christmas dinner for a local family whose home was destroyed by fire. According to the Athens chapter of the American Red Cross, several University offices and

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Volunteerism on the rise from page 1



Photo: John Decker

More than 530 Ohio University students signed up to work for 30 community service agencies and organizations at the annual Volunteer Fair last October.

dining halls donate clothing, food and money to people in need each holiday season.

Employees also serve as volunteers on the boards of many community service organizations. Habitat for Humanity, a national non-profit Christian organization that builds and restores homes for low-income families, boasts participation by more than 200 residents, faculty, staff and students in its volunteer efforts.

The University-community relationship is the result of both organized efforts and casual conversations. For example, shortly after a rural high school guidance counselor bumped into Tom Oellerich, the chair of the University's Department of Social Work, a graduate student rounded up 84 freshmen from Crooksville High School in Perry County to spend a day getting a taste of college life on the Athens campus.

Sometimes, though, exposure to the University is reversed when faculty, students and staff take a program off campus and into schools and agencies. Kennedy Museum of American Art Director Charles Shepard took part of the campus' nationally known print collection to Southeastern Ohio high schools this year through his

"Gallery on Wheels" community outreach project. Similarly, the Office of Public Occasions has begun expanding the Performing Arts Series beyond the stage of Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium by arranging productions and workshops with artists off campus and in area classrooms.

The University-community volunteer link is strong and promises to strengthen as the Center for Community Service pursues more volunteer opportunities.

Ohio University is pooling its efforts with area colleges and selected regional community-based organizations to seek AmeriCorps placements in Southeastern Ohio. The placements would meet regional needs that fall within the education and human services areas of focus defined by legislation passed under the Clinton administration.

The center has other projects in the works, including creation of a student service corps that will respond to regional service needs and a community service project geared specifically toward the area town of Glouster.



Emily Caldwell, BS'88, is assistant editor of periodicals in the Office of University News Services and Periodicals.

Good Works

continued from page 1

agency shelter is only a "band-aid" approach to addressing the real-life problems that lead people to homelessness. This philosophy has grown, in part, from his own experiences of posing as a homeless person, which he now does for three to four days each year.

"I can become isolated to the reality of pain, uncertainty and fear that the homeless feel," he says. "Posing as homeless replenishes my reservoir of compassion."

Wasserman has stayed in shelters in Lexington, Ky., Pittsburgh, Huntington, W.Va., and Akron. In those shelters, and many like them across the country, drug abuse and violence are commonplace, he says.

And so is fear. "Fear changes one's personality and life choices. Prolonged fear turns you into someone you don't like and don't want to be with," he says. "One strength of Good Works is that people don't have to feel like they're living in fear."

Wasserman notes with pride that Good Works has never had a violent incident.

Good Works operates on a yearly budget of \$150,000, with only 35 percent coming from grants. The shelter relies on private donations for

the remaining 65 percent, or approximately \$100,000.

Good Works expanded its service this year by offering weekly public meals to needy people in the west-side neighborhood. A volunteer staff operates the service, and Good Works residents help cook.

Most people who come to Good Works stay less than a couple of weeks, but many are allowed to stay a month or longer as long as they are trying to change their situation.

"If we can teach a man to fish rather than give him a fish, we make a bigger impact on his life," Wasserman says. "I just try to ask myself, 'What is the most loving thing I could do for them?'"

While not holding any mandatory religious meetings or having an affiliation with a particular church, Wasserman says it was his own conversion to Christian beliefs that first prompted him to start the shelter, and is now his reason for continuing his crusade to help the homeless in Southeastern Ohio.

"I feel like God has called me to do this," he says.



Eric Mansfield, BSJ '94, wrote classnotes and alumni profiles for Ohio University Today during the 1993-94 academic year.

Alumni chapters serve community, campus

For many Ohio University students who volunteer in the Athens community, the commitment to service does not stop at graduation. Several alumni chapters across the country have continued their members' philanthropic efforts by integrating community service into their programming.

Volunteer work serves the community and attracts a diversified membership, alumni say. "I think people are looking for different kinds of activities, rather than just coming to a meeting and talking about Ohio University," said Athens Chapter member Peter Couladis, AB '75, who belongs to the executive committee of the National Alumni Board.

The Athens Chapter's community service activities include donations to the University Beautification Fund and an annual open house at Konekner Alumni Center, where canned foods are collected for the Southeastern Ohio Food Bank.

The Athens Chapter also combines a dedication to higher education and service by hosting an annual Dictionary Luncheon. The event raises money to purchase 12 dictionaries for outstanding juniors in Athens County high schools.

Some chapters prefer to address immediate public needs. Each year, the Greater Cincinnati Chapter selects a different charity to benefit from its annual fund-raiser. Last year, the chapter raised \$300 at a social event to benefit the Midwestern flood victims of 1993.

The Greater Cincinnati group is among several alumni chapters dedicated to University service. It raised \$300 for the Manassah Cutler Scholars Program, a new merit scholarship program modeled, in part, after the Rhodes Scholars Program of Oxford.

The Central Ohio Chapter recently announced the creation of a \$15,000 endowed scholarship, and the Greater Cleveland Black Alumni Chapter established a scholarship fund by sponsoring car washes, raffles and social events. Last fall, three \$500 scholarships were awarded to African-American freshmen to encourage cultural diversity at Ohio University.

"The main purpose is to make a lot of minority students aware of Ohio University and increase minority enrollment," said chapter member Robert Floyd Jr., BSC '88. Chapter members also attend job fairs and forums at area high schools to promote Ohio University.

The Houston Chapter began its volunteer work by participating in the "Adopt an Angel" program, which encourages organizations to support underprivileged children at Christmas time. Toys, food and clothes are collected annually by Houston Chapter alumni to provide for minority families in Texas. "We were so pleased with the program that we thought it would be nice to have a touch of Christmas year-round," said chapter President Kathy Bush-Soule, BSJSS '81.

So, last spring, when a Houston alumna joined the Peace Corps, the chapter held a dinner to raise supplies to send with her to benefit the people of Poland.

Many Houston Chapter alumni volunteer to work with local organizations such as food and blood banks, Habitat for Humanity, and hotlines for abused women and children.

"There is a high level of enthusiasm and commitment (by members) to their communities," Bush-Soule said. "I think we're very fortunate to count as our alumni base people not only with integrity and intelligence, but also with a big heart."

From the Alumni Center



By Rick Harrison

In 1859, a number of alumni met in what is now McGuffey Hall to establish the Ohio University Alumni Association. The object of the association was "to cultivate fraternal relations among the alumni of the University and to promote the interest of our Alma Mater by the holding of social reunions, by literary exercises, or by such other means as the Association may from time to time deem best."

In 1994, the National Alumni Board of Directors met at the Ohio University Inn to undertake a strategic planning process designed to provide direction for the Alumni Association as we approach the year 2000. The mission statement that was developed states the goal of the association is "to promote and enhance the life-long partnerships among Ohio University, its alumni and their families, and its friends."

Over 134 years, the basic mission of the Alumni Association hasn't changed. What has changed is the way we go about it. The board and alumni staff this year looked at beliefs, strengths, weaknesses, competition and board/staff structure. We explored demographic, social, technological, educational, political and economic factors that will impact on the association and its constituency.

In order to meet the mission and to provide our alumni with quality services, we are ready to change with the times and we're excited about what this will mean for you, the alumni. Our objectives are:

- To increase alumni participation in chapter/constituent events.
- To ensure that all alumni chapters are viable and functioning.
- To increase funding sources for the association so that quality communication and programming can continue.
- To increase the knowledge of alumni about University activities, opportunities and affairs.
- To increase advocacy for Ohio University and higher education through our alumni and friends.
- To increase awareness, influence and interaction by the National Alumni Board with the campus community, alumni chapters and societies, the Student Alumni Board and other students.

In the last few years, the Alumni Association has made great strides to provide alumni with a positive post-graduate experience as well as to increase awareness on campus of the importance of our external constituency. We are excited about continuing to improve by implementing this strategic plan. This summer, the alumni staff will develop action plans to move it forward.

You are an ever-growing and ever-changing group that now stands at 136,000 individuals reaching from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to Kansas City, Mo. We look forward to ensuring that no matter how far you've gone or how long ago you graduated, you never forget about that sleepy little town in Southeastern Ohio or your classmates.

On a personal note, it's been a pleasure to have served as alumni director for the last five months. The legacies of my predecessors — Clement Martzloff, Clark Williams, Jack Gilbert, Jack Ellis, Keith Welch, Barry Adams and Dick Polen — have served Ohio University well.

As a second-generation alumnus and a nine-year member of the alumni staff, I look forward to serving in my new role. I want to hear from you. Please let us know what we're doing right and what you'd like to see us do differently. Your opinion is important.



Rick Harrison, BSJ '82, is director of the Office of Alumni Relations.

New national board president's loyalty to the University runs deep

By Emily Caldwell

The new president of the National Alumni Board of Directors gets emotional when he describes Ohio University's lasting effects on his life.

Terry Trimmer, BBA '64, met the woman he would marry, Kay, BSHEC '63, in Bryan Hall. He was fulfilling the obligations of a baseball scholarship by working as student supervisor of the dining hall. As a resident of old Boyd Hall, she ate in the Bryan Hall cafeteria.

"At the time I met her, I was committed and she was pinned. I broke off the commitment within literally weeks," he recalls. "My wife went back to her room after our Coke and study date, and told her roommate she had just gone out with the man she was going to marry."

The Trimmers will celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary Sept. 1.

The Bryan Hall story continues. Trimmer proposed to his wife by the fountain on the hill behind Bryan Hall. And when their son was born years later, they named him Brian after the building that had changed the course of their lives. Brian graduated from Yale in 1993.

Their daughter attended her parents' alma mater, and made a name for herself in Chi Omega and other leadership organizations. Kimberley, BSC '87, was named one of five outstanding graduates her senior year. Her name appears on a plaque in Baker Center.

Relationships Trimmer has with University faculty and staff have endured as well. When Trimmer was inducted as president during the board's spring meeting April 22-23, he asked that three influential people be invited to the ceremony: former College of Business Administration Deans John Stinson and William Day, and former baseball Coach Bob Wren.

Stinson was dean when Trimmer joined the Society of Alumni and Friends of the College of Business Administration in 1984, and Day became dean during Trimmer's presidency of the society. Wren made a life-long

Ohio University Office of Alumni Relations

Richard R. Polen
Assistant to the vice president for university relations
Richard P. Harrison, Jr. '82
Director of alumni relations
Julie R. Barone '87
Assistant director of alumni relations
Judith M. Johnson
Assistant director of alumni relations
George E. Reid '90, '91
Assistant director of alumni relations
Norma K. Patton
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Ohio
University
Alumni
Association



Photo: Jeff Friedman

Terry Trimmer talks with junior Margie Wright at a National Alumni Board luncheon.

impression on Trimmer during his days on the Bobcat baseball team.

With his induction, Trimmer was placed in a high-profile position from which he will encourage other graduates to remember their Ohio University days and to give back to the University through involvement in alumni activities.

He was elected to a two-year term as president after serving two years as vice president. Trimmer succeeded Richard Lancaster, BBA '80. Previously, Trimmer served two terms as president of the business college's Society of Alumni and Friends, and he continues to serve on its executive advisory board and the nominating committee for the Athletic Hall of Fame. Trimmer, 52, of Lakewood, also is a member of the Alumni Association's Greater Cleveland Chapter.

Accepting the presidency represents an extraordinary commitment on Trimmer's part. He already logs about 1,000 driving miles per week visiting stores and attending meetings as chief operating officer of DASCO Home Health Care Corp. in Columbus, a statewide provider of products and service for the home health industry. He commutes back home to Lakewood on weekends.

As board president, Trimmer oversees two annual meetings — one at Homecoming and one in the spring. In the spring, members select Medal of Merit, Outstanding Alumni and Honorary Alumni award winners, the awards are presented during the gala black-tie Homecoming banquet. Throughout the year, the board's executive committee either meets or holds extensive conference calls on other alumni issues and business.

One of those issues is an update on the board's strategic plan, which is still in the works. And there is the constant effort on the board's part to communicate among alumni constituency groups and serve as liaison between the University and worldwide alumni. Trimmer's goal as president is to increase active participation of all alumni so they "become better friends of the University, and stronger sources of funds for their alma mater."

Trimmer's presidency coincides with transition in the University, what with the naming of President Robert Glidden and changes in the Office of Alumni Relations, where former director Richard Polen has been appointed assistant to the vice president for university relations and Richard Harrison has moved from associate director to director of alumni relations. Trimmer welcomes both changes.

"I think the overall emphasis of the board is going to be enhanced by this reorganization" in alumni relations, Trimmer says. Polen's new position creates more opportunities for outreach and advocacy than the board or a director of alumni relations has time for, he says.

And while he acknowledges that outgoing President Charles J. Ping's involvement with alumni "couldn't have been any stronger even if we were all a member of his own family," Trimmer predicts equally strong alumni relations with Glidden.

"I am convinced that alumni relations is high on Dr. Glidden's priority list," Trimmer says. "I don't expect we'll miss a beat."

1994 Alumni
Association Awards



The Ohio University Alumni Association will honor three women and nine men during Homecoming weekend Oct. 14-16 for outstanding service to Ohio University, and for achievement in fields ranging from political affairs to achievements in engineering.

Alumnus of the Year

Cruse W. Moss, BSIE '48, LLD '85 (Hon)
**Achievement in Business and
Service and Loyalty to Alma Mater**

"I received an excellent education while attending Ohio University. This education, along with the many experiences there, helped to provide me with a basis for my career. Many of the associations I made while at the University have lasted a lifetime. In my world travels, I frequently meet people who attended Ohio University. My continued involvement with the school has provided me with the opportunity to see it grow and become one of the country's finest institutions. I'm very proud to be a graduate of Ohio University."

Moss is chairman and CEO of the General Automotive Corporation of Ann Arbor, Mich. — the largest transit bus manufacturer in the United States — and Flxible Corporation. The companies produce specialty automotive vehicles and components, including domestic and international inter-city buses, heavy duty and military vehicles, and recreational vehicle chassis.

Moss leads the Third Century Campaign Plus 2, a new campaign for Ohio University's Russ College of Engineering and Technology. He is chair of the college's Major Gifts Committee, member of the Campaign Leadership Gifts Committee, and a member of the college's Board of Visitors.

He received the Medal of Merit in 1967, an honorary degree in 1985, and the College of Business Administration's Achievement in Business Award in 1990. He has established two scholarships in the College of Engineering and Technology. Past affiliations include the American Red Cross, advisory council of the International Eye Foundation, Council of Trustees for the Association of the U.S. Army (1977 chairman), and several community groups.

Medal of Merit



W. Barry Adams, BSJ '74, MA '83
**Distinction in University
Advancement and
Service to Alma Mater**

"Ohio University is largely people who have come together in a special place and uncommon time in their lives. A student learns to be here — shaping concepts, developing values and acquiring knowledge. My years at Ohio University gave me a purpose for seeking answers and an awareness to question what I did not understand. It gave me an ability to love individualism, respect for cultural and ethnic difference, and acceptance of the ideological differences among humankind."

Adams is the executive vice president of the Society of Alumni at The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. He directs 20 staff members in four association departments and serves as the executive publisher of the association's King and Queen Press.

Adams served as the executive director of the Ohio University Alumni Association from 1977-87. During his tenure, he led the association's growth from 12 active U.S. chapters to 56 chapters throughout the country and abroad. He also developed numerous programs such as Alumni College, an educational vacation for alumni and friends so successful that numerous schools have used Ohio University's program as a model.

By creating the Student Alumni Board, Adams bridged the gap between students and alumni. Adams has won more than 15 awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, including the Gold Award for Most Improved Alumni Programs twice — at Ohio University and William and Mary.



Vanessa Bell Calloway, BFA '79
**Distinction in the
Performing Arts**

"Ohio University was a major contributor in making my dreams a reality. I experienced a world of knowledge both academically and socially. The academic growth that I experienced taught me that I had no limits, and I was as bright as the next student. Socially, my world expanded when I met students from other parts of the country and world. The lessons that I learned help me endure all that life threw at me."

Calloway is recognized by audiences across the country for her acting work in film, television and on stage. She co-stars in the Touchstone film "The Inkwell" with an all-star cast, and recently received critical acclaim for her portrayal of Jackie, a close friend of Tina Turner, in the hit film "What's Love Got To Do With It." She also was the co-star of Eddie Murphy's film "Coming to America."

Calloway also has appeared on the lauded HBO series "Dream On," and was seen in the highly successful CBS telefilm "Stompin' At The Savoy." She won rave reviews for her role as Delia Wayne in ABC's "Equal Justice," and when her character was killed off, ABC was overwhelmed with protest letters from viewers across the country.

Television appearances also have included roles on soap operas — most notably as the sultry Yvonne Caldwell on ABC's "All My Children." She has appeared on "The Sinbad Show," "L.A. Law" and "China Beach." On Broadway, she appeared in the original casts of "Dream Girls" and "Bring Back Birdie."

She currently lives in Los Angeles with her husband, anesthesiologist Anthony Calloway, and daughter Ashley. She is expecting another child in September.



Sanford "Sandy" Elsass, BSED '70
**Achievement in Business
and Service
to Alma Mater**

"I worked for both Presidents Alden and Sowle as a houseboy living in the carriage house behind 29 Park Place. Working at the president's house was the most important part of my college experience. I viewed important national figures from a variety of professions in conversation with the intellectual elite of Ohio University. The exciting lives of these people led me East and to business. Giving back to Ohio University some small measure of what I have achieved is important to me and will hopefully fuel positive experiences for others."

Elsass is the president and founder of The Arbor Group, an insurance brokerage house in Boston. Before starting the business, he was chairman and CEO of Macintyre, Fay & Thayer, one of the largest insurance agencies in New England. He serves on many committees in Boston, and is a trustee of the Wang Center for the Performing Arts.

Elsass is a devoted alumnus. He has been an active participant in the Massachusetts Chapter since 1972, and served as chapter president from 1978-81. He is a former member of the National Alumni Board of Directors and was a trustee of the Ohio University Foundation. In the recently completed Third Century Campaign, he worked as a regional chairman and on the National Steering Committee.

Elsass helped Ohio University win its first Council for the Advancement and Support of Education award in 1979 when he chaired Ohio University's 175th Anniversary/Kennedy Library Dinner. Because of his support of Ohio University, a room in the Peden Stadium Tower was named in his honor.



Gerald G. Loehr, BSIE '52
**Distinction in
Engineering and
Service to Alma Mater**

"I wasn't aware of the quality of the education I received at Ohio University until after graduation, when involvement with other engineers commenced. Many problems or subjects that seemed routine or simple to me caused my peers to have problems. At that point, it became clear that Ohio University had provided more than many graduates of other universities received. It is my intention to continue to support the University that helped me meet the challenges of industry successfully, with the hope that my involvement will help others to meet the challenges of the future."

Loehr is chairman of the board of Tools and Metals, Inc., a tools and industrial supplies distributor based in El Cajon, Calif. He started his career with Aerojet General Corporation, and worked there for nine years. Beginning in 1968, he worked his way through the administrative ranks of the Ametek Corp., starting as

general manager of the Straza Division and eventually becoming senior vice president of two divisions. Loehr was named executive vice president and was selected to head up Ametek's West coast office. He retired in 1990 after 22 years with Ametek.

Loehr has been a member of the Trustees' Academy since 1985. In 1991, he endowed the Gerald Loehr Professorship in Engineering. He served on the Third Century Campaign Major Gifts Committee for the Russ College of Engineering and Technology for three years and currently serves on the college's Third Century Plus 2 Committee.

Loehr took a personal interest in submitting proposals to Ametek's foundation on behalf of Ohio University, and was largely responsible for several high-tech computer gifts from Ametek that provided unique opportunities for research in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Ohio University Alumni Association

Honorary Alumni



George F. Dunigan II

"I must say that in my view, the relationship between the osteopathic profession and Ohio University has been tremendous. Dr. Charles Ping and his leadership team have been wonderful to work with over the years. They clearly have developed the finest osteopathic medical school in the nation."

As director of governmental affairs for the Ohio Osteopathic Association, Dunigan championed Amended House Bill 229 — the piece of legislation that created Ohio University's College of Osteopathic Medicine (OU-COM) — on its journey through the political process.

His responsibilities in the position, which he has held since 1975, include acting as liaison with various state offices and governing bodies. He is a member of several legislative committees for the Ohio Osteopathic Association, and is responsible for membership recruitment and retention.

Dunigan, a graduate of Marshall University, continues to support the goals and objectives of OU-COM in the legislature. He routinely volunteers his time to respond to student requests to offer insights into the relationship between medicine and the legislative process and agenda. He is a frequent Ohio University guest lecturer and a valuable resource, both politically and professionally.



Donald A. Spencer

"Ohio University has given me an opportunity to understand and participate in the growth of a great institution of higher learning. I am proud of my experiences with students, [and] to see the continual rise in ratings of excellence. We are grateful that our efforts increased faculty counseling which reduced attrition, especially among minority students."

Spencer was the first African-American to be named to the Ohio University Board of Trustees when he was appointed in 1974. He served until 1983 and was chairman of the board in 1979-80. He was a strong supporter of the Academic Advancement Center as a trustee and is an active recruiter of minority students for Ohio University. A Spencer Achievement Award was established in his honor to recognize the accomplishments of minority students at Ohio University. In 1992, the Spencers established the Donald and Marian Spencer Endowment for the African-American Library Collection, a gift that was matched by friends and corporations.

Spencer earned three degrees from the University of Cincinnati (AB '36, BS '37, ME '40). A teacher in Cincinnati's Metropolitan School District for 18 years, Spencer became a real estate broker in 1945. He established Donald A. Spencer and Associates, from which he is now retired.

He is a member of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, and is past president of the Avondale Community Council.



Marian A. Spencer

"My return to Ohio University during the years of my husband's association has been a thoroughly enriching experience. Memories of participating in Southeastern Ohio's high school academic contests as a student at Galia Academy High School in Gallipolis remain fresh... Ohio University became a beacon of hope to young people within the region."

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Marian Spencer has been active in civic work in Cincinnati for 50 years. She was the first African-American woman elected to its City Council (1983) and was selected as vice mayor in her first year. As of 1993, she was the only woman to serve as its president. She was identified as one of the most influential women in Cincinnati by both the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Cincinnati Post.

She is past president of the Cincinnati Chapter of Links, Inc. and the Women's City Club, a life member of the NAACP, and a past member of the University of Cincinnati Board of Directors. She served on the advisory board for WGUC Radio and was a member of the Cincinnati Public Schools Discipline Task Force. She has received numerous awards, including the Distinguished Alumna Award of the University of Cincinnati, an ACLU State of Ohio Award, and recent induction into the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame.

The Spencers have been married for 54 years.



John H. Reynolds III, BSCOM '57
Achievement in Business and Service to Alma Mater

"I'm attempting to repay, in some small way, what this great institution enabled me, an 'old country boy,' to achieve. I can't recall how often in the last four decades I've returned to the solitude of the campus green to clear my mind of business or family concerns, to draw strength from pleasant memories, and then to reenter the arena of life's challenges and opportunities."

Reynolds recently retired as vice president of western operations at the Western Head Office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He joined MetLife in 1958 and advanced through positions until he became vice president. Upon retirement in 1992, Reynolds agreed to become the first director of the Ohio University Insurance Institute. He also teaches two courses per quarter in the College of Business Administration as executive-in-residence.



Lawrence E. Stewart, BSCOM '49
Distinction in Jurisprudence

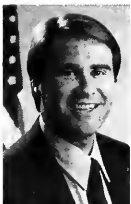
"As an Ohio University freshman, I was ready and eager to put forth my very best effort toward a chance to succeed scholastically, and grow intellectually and socially... Ohio University provided me with every opportunity to build and start a new life. I learned, as never before, that once I became dedicated and persevered, Ohio University provided the potential to do things right... I made friends who have lasted a lifetime... The memories of Ohio University remain. Some are as fresh as today, some are dimmed, but no remaining memory is less than great."

Stewart is an attorney for Stewart and DeChant Co., L.P.A. in Cleveland. He is continually listed among "The Best Lawyers in America" and, by virtue of his election as president in the American College of Trial Lawyers, is considered among the finest lawyers in Ohio. Of the 28,000 lawyers in Ohio, only about 90 are elected

to fellowship in the college. Stewart served as state chairman of the college in 1986-87.

Stewart also is an advocate with the American Board of Trial Advocates in the Cleveland Bar Association, has served as trustee, president and chairman of the medical legal and judicial committee. He is a member of the House of Delegates and American Bar Association, founding trustee of the Cleveland Academy of Trial Lawyers, and held four executive posts in the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Stewart graduated from the Case Western Reserve University School of Law, which elected him in 1985 into its Society of Benchers, the law school's highest honor.



David C. Wilhelm, BA '77
Distinction in Political Affairs and Service to Alma Mater

"The valuable lessons I learned while attending the University through my political career and my personal life... My dedication to public service through politics is a direct result of the lessons I learned, first as a native of Athens, and then as a student in Ohio University's Political Science Department... I gained the knowledge that one does not achieve a full life by living solely for self-gain, but by dedicating time to public service."

After leading President Clinton to the White House in 1992 as national campaign manager, Wilhelm became the youngest chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Wilhelm directed a 200-person Clinton campaign staff and hundreds of volunteers across the country. He also developed the concept for Clinton's highly successful campaign bus tours.

"Ohio University has a chemistry that gets into your blood. This feeling spans all decades and eras. I believe that my education at Ohio University prepared me well for life and my career... My involvement with Ohio University as an alum has been extremely rewarding as well as enjoyable... I really expected that returning would be an opportunity to renew old friendships. It has. However, I had no idea that I would make so many precious new Ohio University friends... really owe a debt to all those people who have helped make Ohio University a home-away-from-home 21 years after I received my degree."

Wilhelm is a teacher for the Youngstown City Schools and the president and founder of the Youngstown-Warren Alumni Chapter. She is a member of the Thomas Ewing Society, has

his role as a political organizer, began with Democratic President Jimmy Carter. At age 19, Wilhelm headed Carter's Southern Ohio presidential campaign and attended the 1976 Democratic National Convention as an alternate Carter delegate.

Wilhelm served as executive director of Paul Simon's successful campaign to unseat U.S. Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois in 1984, and he managed Richard M. Daley's successful Chicago mayoral campaign in 1989 and 1991.

Wilhelm has not forgotten his alma mater. He is an ardent for the Ohio University Marching 110 to perform in the 1992 Inaugural Parade, and helped schedule Hillary Rodham Clinton's appearance at a rally in front of Baker Center in 1992. He most recently spoke on campus in April as a Kennedy Lecturer. The only alumus asked to speak in the history of the lecture series.

served two terms on the National Alumni Board and is a member of the Trustees' Academy. She also is the Youngstown-Warren area coordinator for the Spring Weekend Bus Trip to the Athens campus.

Wilhelm has begun many new programs in the Youngstown-Warren Chapter, including an incoming freshman reception and events when the Bobcat football and basketball teams play in the area. She has established a communications system with the athletic department through which coaches recruiting in northeast Ohio contact her for information. She brings her knowledge as a teacher in today's schools back to Ohio University as a member of the College of Education's Society of Alumni and Friends.



Janet Williams, BSBD '73
Service and Loyalty to Alma Mater

Williams is a teacher for the Youngstown City Schools and the president and founder of the Youngstown-Warren Alumni Chapter. She is a member of the Thomas Ewing Society, has

Alumni chapter news

California

The **Greater Los Angeles Chapter** presented President and Mrs. Ping with a plaque "inspiring a star from the Hollywood Walk of Fame at a banquet in their honor Feb. 3. Alumni welcomed the Pings at the Sheraton Hotel by the Los Angeles airport. Alumni Director Rick Harrison '82, Development Office Directors Glen Kerkan and Bob Costas, College of Arts and Sciences Dean F. Donald Eckelmann and Assistant Dean Martin Terrell also attended the event. The chapter reunited in Anaheim April 12 to watch the Cleveland Indians defeat the California Angels, 5-4. A large number of alumni attended the game. Both events were coordinated by Monroe Sloan '77.

Members of the **San Diego Chapter** took in a beautiful Pacific view as they honored President and Mrs. Ping Feb. 5 at The Chart House Restaurant. More than 50 alumni attended. Larry Weinstein '67 organized the event.

Per 35 Swiss Louis was where the **San Francisco and San Jose Chapters** met Jan. 26 to honor the Pings. More than 50 alumni and friends attended. Mike Kress '65 and Paul Synchro '70 organized the event.

Colorado

A dinner in honor of President Pings' 19 years of service to Ohio University brought 58 alumni and friends from the **Colorado Chapter** to the Chateau Pymore in Englewood Jan. 31. The chapter presented flowers and a painting to Dr. Ping at the event, which was coordinated by Bob '66 and Barbara Davis '68. Harrison and Kerkan attended. Chapter members reunited at the Zane Brewing Company Feb. 19 to watch the TV broadcast of the Bobcat-Bowling Green basketball game. More than 20 alumni and friends watched the men's and women's games. Tom Edwards '90 coordinated the event.

District of Columbia

Happy hours seem to be popular with the **Nation's Capital Chapter**. Under Heidi Kurtz '91 direction, two took place over a two-month period. A St. Patrick's Day happy hour was held at Ireland's Day Provisions in Washington on March 9. Forty-five alumni and friends attended the event, which featured an Irish band. And the chapter hooked up with other Mid-American Conference alumni chapters for an AB-MAC happy hour on April 9. The event brought together nearly 200 MAC graduates at Joe Theismann's Sports Bar and Restaurant, where a video of the Bobcat-Miami MAC championship game was shown. The chapter attended a May 3 showing of alumnus Herman Leonard's "47: The Eye of Jazz," photography exhibit of famous jazz musicians. The showing attracted a diverse crowd of 70 alumni as well as University Vice Presidents Adrie Nab and Jack Ellis and Assistant Alumni Director George Reid '90. 91 Heidi Kurtz '91 and Steve Yonkers '88 coordinated the event.

Florida

A barbecue brought 30 alumni from the **Southwest Florida Chapter** to the home of Dotzie '47 and Ken Hogbe on April 10. This event, coordinated by Brutus Davis '46, was especially successful since it attracted a different set of alumni than regular attend functions.

Georgia

The **Atlanta Chapter** hosted its annual St. Patrick's Day party at the Derby. Thirty alumni came out to eat 1994-96 gifts, and enjoy Bobcat souvenirs presented as door prizes. Sue Pease '81 organized the festivities.

The **African-American Alumni of Ohio University-Athlanta Chapter** united for a potluck dinner and meeting April 9. Members discussed upcoming events, including plans for a summer picnic and an end-of-the-year gala. Fred Newsen '76 coordinated the event.

Illinois

"An Evening at the Art Institute" brought members of the **Chicago Chapter** together Jan. 25. Several new members attended the event, which was organized by Kim Greger '87. Many participants gathered informally after the tour of the institute. And Chicagoans didn't let St. Patrick's Day go by unnoticed. Chapter members gathered at Kincaid's Bar for Irish festivities. More than 60 alumni and friends gathered at the March 12 event, which Kim Landgraff '89 organized.

Massachusetts

Chapter on Feb. 19 as members gathered at The Stating Club of Boston for an event organized by Cathy Merrill '65. The chapter held its annual meeting at the Weston Hotel Waltham on April 7. Andrew Nelson '85 organized the meetings, which featured speaker Barbara Ross-Lee, D.O., dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine. Harrison also attended.

Missouri

Twenty members of the **St. Louis Chapter** gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Myers Feb. 5 to conduct a meeting and enjoy a potluck dinner.

New York/New Jersey/Connecticut

Despite a blustering winter storm, a large group of alumni from the **New York/New Jersey/Connecticut Chapter** gathered March 3 to honor President Charles J. and Claire Ping at the American Festival Cafe, which overlooks the Rockefeller Center Ice Rink in New York City. The chapter presented the Pings with a crystal apple and an original Sue Wall '72 painting of the Pings' home. Joanne Utley '79 and Mike Prasad '87 organized the event. Paintings by Wall highlighted another chapter event Jan. 10 at an exhibit opening at the Interchurch Center in New York City. The event was organized by Dan Volchok '80.

Ohio

Judge Jane Bond presented "Trip to China Highlights" to the **Akron Association of Ohio University Women** Feb. 5. Thirty-two alumni attended the event, which took place at the Taylor Memorial Library in Cuyahoga Falls. The chapter reunited on April 9, when they toured the Kent State University Fashion Museum. A book review brought 25 chapter members to the Highland Towers April Night March 22. All events were coordinated by Marilyn Nagle '66.

Members of the **Central Ohio Chapter** took a road trip to Athens for the Bobcat-Bowling Green basketball game Feb. 19. Two buses took the 75 participants to Athens. Mark Mace '78 coordinated the festivities. Barry Ware coordinated a St. Patrick's Day party at Planks Bar Garden in German Village, attended by 150 alumni. Testimonials from friends, alumni and former University trustees were heard at the chapter's dinner honoring President and Mrs. Ping. About 80 alumni gathered at Rivers Edge in Confluence Park for the April 28 event. John Damschroder emceed the program, where the chapter announced the formation of a \$15,000 endowed scholarship made possible by area alumni. The event was organized by Page (Harrison) Maston '85. A trip to the Ice Capades on Feb. 6 to see "Cinderella Frozen in Time" was so successful that the chapter sponsored another trip, this time to Sesame Street Live '94's.

The annual meeting of the School of Music Society of

Alumni and Friends Board of Directors was held May 21. The following 1994-95 officers were elected: Jeffrey North '85, president; Mary Ellen Strahm '71, vice-president; and John Ruff '57, secretary. Thomas Hawke '75 will serve as immediate past president. Appointed as new members of the board were Laleen DyShere Kay '76, Eric Richardson '72, and Deborah Graham Stevenson '75. Elmer Hosky '55 and Rebecca Reynolds '73 retired from the Board of Directors.

The 1995 award recipients will be selected during the November board meeting. Award nominations are needed by Jan. 1. Contact society Executive Secretary Margene Steed at 614/993-1634.

The Society of Alumni and Friends will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a gala School of Music reunion the weekend of May 20, 1995. Many calendars early and make plans to return to Athens. More details will be available in the next issue of Music at Ohio. We enjoyed seeing more than 100 alumni at the national MENC convention in Cincinnati in April.

The **Honors Tutorial College Board of Visitors** met May 13-16 to review programs and activities at the college and the University, and after night, advice and support included in the weekend's festivities were a celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Hoover Computer Lab and a ceremonial planting of a green mountain sugar maple tree in front of Putnam Hall in honor of Dean Margaret Cohn.

The College of Business Administration Society of

Alumni and Friends (SABF) Board of Directors co-sponsored with the college an alumni reception May 5 at the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh. Alumni and parents of currently enrolled students attended the reception to meet new CBA Dean

"Sleeping Beauty" on April 10.

Members of the **Greater Cincinnati Chapter** met at Skipper's in Oxford before the OU-Miami basketball game. More than 65 alumni and friends attended the spring-building event on Feb. 5, which was organized by Scott Kirschman '85. The chapter celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a party on March 10 at Foley's Pub in O'Byrnonville. Fred Costa '90 efforts attracted 82 people.

The **Cleveland Green and White Club** celebrated its annual St. Patrick's Day Party March 12. A DJ and a video of the Bobcat-Miami basketball game entertained nearly 1,000 alumni and friends who came to River's Edge to celebrate the Irish holiday. The party was organized by Rick Brown '65.

The **Cleveland Mothers' Club** hosted its annual scholarship luncheon March 22. About 150 enjoyed the event, which featured a fashion show with clothing from Talbot's, as well as pianist John Lavelle.

A spring luncheon at the Pine Ridge Golf Club attracted 40 members of the **OU Women's Club of Greater Cleveland** on April 30. Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Judith Johnson presented the outstanding chapter banner to the club for its great achievements. Alumni also gained insight on the University's new president, Robert Glidden, through a video presentation.

The **Greater Dayton Chapter** welcomed students admitted to the University for the 1994-95 school year at a reception in their honor on March 13. With Karen Evers '84 held, 600 people gathered at the Holiday Inn-Prestige Plaza to relieve their Ohio University days by answering questions for incoming parents and students.

Fairfield County alumni gathered to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Lancaster regional campus and to thank President and Mrs. Ping for their 18 years of service to Ohio University. Despite tenacious snowstorms, more than 80 people gathered for the event, which was held Jan. 20. An OU Jazz Quartet performed for about 20 chapter members on Feb. 17. The quartet performed an evening of jazz at The Georgian. Scott Shepard '93 organized the event. Under Jeff Brothers '81 direction, the chapter journeyed to Athens March 5 for the Bobcat-Bat State basketball game. After the game, the group enjoyed an informal dinner.

On Nov. 9, members of the **Mansfield "Heart of Ohio" Chapter** hosted their annual dinner at Westlark County Club. Thirty-seven people gathered to enjoy food and friends at the dinner, which was organized by Ann Beeman '81 and Mark Arnold '81.

"Sold out" are the key words to describe the **Toledo Chapter's** Bobcat-Toledo pre-game meet Jan. 28. About 100 people filled Rocky's as they built up their Bobcat spirit for the basketball game. Earl Appig '66, '67 coordinated the event.

Texas

Fraternity and sorority members from the **Dallas-Ft. Worth Chapter** gathered March 19 to reminisce about Greek life at Ohio University. Twenty people attended the event.

The **Houston Chapter** made two children's holiday seasons a little more special by participating in the "Adopt an Angel" program. The chapter met Dec. 5 at the home of Kathy Bush-Soule '81 to gather toys and clothes for the children. The chapter also hosted its St. Patrick's Day at the Alumnus Hilton. Jonathan presented Bush-Soule with the Alumnus Association's Distinguished Service Award. Hub Burton, assistant vice president for university relations, showed three videos, keeping alumni informed about recent news on campus.

C. Aaron Kelley and his staff were available to give updates on University and college activities. The first CBA reception in Akron was held for alumni and parents in the Akron, Canton and Youngstown areas on June 2 at the Tangier Restaurant. At its 88th meeting in Athens April 12, the board honored two retiring members for their service—Bill Barr and Suzi Wagner. The board also selected five new members who began terms June 1: Karla Anich '90, New York City; Kevin Bressler '82, Buell '84, Dayton; Christine Calverly '88, Indianapolis; Perry Greer '61, Cleveland; and John S. Kackoudis '71, Columbus.

The SABF's Faculty and Student Affairs Committee designed a seminar series focusing on "life skills" for 1994-95 CBA students. Each quarter, two programs will be offered to students. Alumni interested in volunteering to be panelists should contact Susan Downard, assistant to the dean-external relations, at 614/493-2033 for more information.

The board is seeking nominators for its Award for Achievement in Business. Nominations can be made by contacting Downard.

The Communication Society of Alumni and

Friends' Board of Directors held its spring board meeting on campus March 5 in conjunction with the college's "Saturday Showcase" event, which highlighted all five schools in the college, brought together society board members and other key alumni for a full day of activities. Beginning with a meeting and college update by Dean Paul Nelson, the showcase featured faculty and student presentations and demonstrations on a variety of new technology, student organizations, and new course offerings, special projects and research.

Alumni and friends participated in the 26th Communication Week April 25-29. The theme "Communication and Health" was reflected in the keynote address presented by health care leader and civil rights activist William C. Anderson, who spoke about the physician as a communicator. Anderson is president of the American Osteopathic Association.

The Kingston Trio, Mamas and The Papas scheduled for Oct. 15 Homecoming concert

This fall's Homecoming concert on the Athens campus will include two major names in music history. The Kingston Trio and The Mamas and The Papas, two groups who introduced America to folk and folk-rock music in the 1960s and remain popular today, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Reserved tickets will be \$12.50 each. Tickets go on sale Sept. 1 at the Memorial Auditorium Box Office. They can be purchased with a Mastercard or Visa by calling (614) 593-1780.

The Alumni Association is co-sponsoring the concert with University Program Council and the Office of Public Occasions.

Alumni College: Returning to campus for an intellectual vacation

John Wolmack said returning to Athens for Alumni College was like seeing an old friend.

Wolmack '87 and his wife, Michele '88, were among 128 Ohio University graduates and friends who converged on the Athens campus last summer to relive residence hall life and cafeteria food.

They attended lectures offered during Alumni College and enjoyed the experience of sitting in class without the pressure of looming exams.

"As life goes by, you get away from the things that had a big influence on you," John Wolmack said, adding Alumni College was a four-day weekend well "worth the investment of money and time."

Dozens of alumni will make that investment again this year as they return to the Athens campus for an intellectual vacation during the 17th annual Alumni College July 14-17.

The 3 1/2-day program includes academic lectures on topics ranging from the European Economic Community to current issues in love and sex, as well as recreational programs, social gatherings and activities for children.

Alumni College draws alumni from the late 1920s to recent graduates, which creates a mix of opinions and discussions.

"The fact that everyone attends a wide variety of activities is a unique feature of Alumni College," said Donald Day '47, who will return with his wife Daphnie for the couple's 15th consecutive Alumni College this summer.

"We enjoy it from start to finish," Mrs. Day said. "Every year we think it can't get any better, but it always does."

Professor of Chemistry Jimmy Tong instructs an Alumni College class in Tai Chi Chuan, the slow-moving Chinese martial art that promotes flexibility.



Photo: Jeff Friedman

The couple squeeze a lot into the weekend: listening to lectures, meeting new people, continuing lasting friendships and recapturing college life.

Lectures are supplemented by activities such as a golf tournament, a theme party and, this year, an Ohio Valley Summer Theater performance of "Man of La Mancha."

Academic programs this year include: "The European Economic Community" by Professor of Political Science James Barnes; "The Names We Give Our Children" by Trustee Professor of Psychology James Bruning; "Clinton and the Cities" by Associate Professor of Political Science Delysa Burnier; "An Evening on The Ridges" by Charles Shepard, director of the Kennedy Museum of American Art; and "Current Issues in Sex and Love" by Associate Professor of Philosophy Robert Trevas.

Golf, fitness programs, swimming and creative arts programs round out this year's Alumni College schedule.

A Junior Alumni College for children age 6-12 also is offered, with activities such as video productions, arts and crafts, swimming, tennis, nature hikes and a local field trip planned.

The Alumni College program, described last year by *Columbus Monthly* magazine as "a thinking person's summer getaway," has been used as a model by several universities across the country.

The costs of attending Alumni College are \$200 per adult and \$150 per child. The price includes lodging, meals, instructional fees, recreation costs and tuition. For those who do not require lodging, costs are \$125 per adult and \$100 per child. Those participating in the creative arts/optional programs can expect minor additional fees.

For more information on next year's Alumni College, call 614/593-4300.

Alumni facts

■ **Ohio University has 136,000 living alumni. This total includes 3,958 international alumni and more than 4,000 graduates who joined the ranks of alumni in June.**

■ **More than half of the total alumni of Ohio University have graduated since 1975, all under former President Charles J. Ping.**

■ **More than 63,300 alumni remain in Ohio. Large groups of alumni also are found in California, Florida, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Illinois, Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, Georgia and Maryland.**

■ **The Ohio University Alumni Association, founded in 1859, is one of the nation's oldest.**

■ **Pittsburgh was the site of the first alumni chapter in 1906. Columbus came next, in 1909. Today, there are 63 alumni chapters, including 10 overseas.**

New, reorganized chapters serve five areas

The Ohio University Alumni Association has announced that reorganization and start-up efforts have been completed which will bring enhanced programming and communication to more than 6,000 alumni in five areas.

A new group, the Dayton/Miami Valley Black Alumni Chapter, will give African-American alumni in Southwestern Ohio the chance to socialize and provide service to the University. Ralph Hopper '63 is coordinating chapter activities with a committee of area alumni. Upcoming plans include activities focusing on minority recruitment, a mentor program and a summer picnic.

Last fall, Alumni Director Rick Harrison '82 and Assistant Director Julie Barone '87 met with 25 alumni in Chicago to review survey results and implement an organizational structure for the revamped Chicago Chapter. Since then, the group has sponsored four well-attended events for the 2,000 alumni in the Windy City. Co-chairs of the chapter are Kim Geiger '87 and Kim Vandegrift '89.

In March, Harrison and Assistant Director George Reid '90, '91 met with Regina Peal '88, '90 and Nina Cammon '91 to discuss revitalizing

the Central Ohio Black Chapter after a one-year hiatus. Both women agreed to serve as co-coordinators of the group, and the chapter made plans for a kick-off reception in late June at the Radisson North Hotel in Columbus.

Two Pennsylvania chapters will offer Ohio University graduates ample opportunities for regional involvement. Both the Greater Pittsburgh and Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Chapters were reorganized in April. Harrison met with 20 alumni at the Sheraton at Station Square in Pittsburgh to review survey results and enlist volunteers to serve on a steering committee. New coordinators Kim Brown '83, '85 and Stacy Ladley '90 have held their first steering meeting and planned a series of happy hour mixers this summer, as well as a pre-game football event Sept. 10 when the Bobcats play at the University of Pittsburgh.

Harrison and Reid met with 15 alumni at the Center City Holiday Inn in Philadelphia to review feedback from area alumni and help form a steering committee to serve the 1,700 alumni living in the area. A kick-off event is planned for the near future.

Alumni events

More than 15,000 alumni and friends attended more than 500 Alumni Relations-sponsored events held throughout the country and world during the 1993-94 academic year. This is the year in pictures.

Right: Gragleen (Gibbs) Mitchell, AB '68, of Clinton, Mass., poses with the Bobcat at the football game against Ball State Sept. 18. Mitchell was among 250 people who took part in the "Age of Aquarius" alumni reunion on the Athens campus for the classes of 1968, 1969 and 1970.



Right: Participants at last summer's Alumni College find the rhythm with wooden sticks during the "Music is FUN-damental" program. The 16th annual, 3 1/2-day educational program attracted 128 adults and children.



Right: Garibaldi Sujatmiko, a coordinator of the Indonesian Alumni Chapter, addresses the Asian Alumni Leadership Conference held in March in Hong Kong. Two alumni leaders from each of eight Asian countries with alumni chapters met with an Ohio University contingent to discuss alumni leadership and current events on the Athens campus.



Left: Two hundred and fifty alumni leaders gathered on campus in late April to bid farewell to Charles J. and Claire Ping after 19 years as president and first lady. The Office of Alumni Relations sponsored 20 farewell events for the Pings this academic year.

Below: The group Section Eight — members of the men's glee club — serenades the crowd attending Convofest in the Convocation Center at Homecoming 1993. Nearly 8,000 alumni and friends attended Homecoming events.



Photos: Jeff Friedman and Ellen Gagliano



Memories of D-Day come alive with Normandy Park, Ryan Collection

The 50th anniversary of D-Day was part of the national consciousness this spring, and Ohio University's Athens campus was no exception.

■ To commemorate D-Day and the liberation of Europe, Normandy Park Garden was created at State Route 682 and Richland Avenue, one of the gateways to the campus.

■ For 60 members of the classes of 1944, 1945 and 1946, their May 13-15 Golden Anniversary Reunion was a time to renew old friendships and to reflect on that time of their lives while viewing the Cornelius Ryan Collection of World War II Papers at Alden Library Archives. The collection is believed to be the largest and most comprehensive collection of materials on D-Day outside of official government records.

■ Perhaps the most poignant reminder of this pivotal moment in history was the death June 6 on the 50th anniversary of D-Day of College of Communication Dean Emeritus John Wilhelm. Wilhelm had been an American correspondent assigned to cover the D-Day invasion for the British news agency Reuters.

The Normandy Park garden, which was commissioned by the Ohio University Division of University Relations and constructed by the Grounds Maintenance Department, was built in the shape of a wing from an Ohio-built Waco glider — motorless troop transports that were towed and released over Normandy and in later European Theater airborne invasions. To reduce the chance of being shot down by “friendly fire” during the invasion, three white stripes separated by two black stripes were painted on the wings and fuselage of Allied aircraft. The D-Day stripes were painted on about 10,000 bombers, fighters, transports and gliders at air bases throughout Britain in a single evening.

Print and broadcast news media from Ohio and West Virginia covered the park opening, and

Don Compton, '44 BSCOM, examines the Cornelius Ryan Collection of World War II Papers at Alden Library May 14. Compton joined 60 returning classmates and spouses on campus for the Golden Anniversary Reunion of the classes of 1944, 1945 and 1946. Compton, a partner in a Dayton law firm and trustee emeritus of the Ohio University Foundation, left campus in 1943 to join the Navy reserves and received his degree in absentia in 1944.

got a chance to talk with Bill Jackson of nearby Canaanville. Jackson was a D-Day glider pilot who landed U.S. troops outside Sainte-Mere-Eglise, the first French town captured from the Nazis. Jackson, who also flew missions in southern France, Holland, and across the Rhine into Germany, described to reporters piloting troop-carrying gliders in the dark and landing behind enemy lines.

The garden's surrounding grove of apple trees was brought to Ohio University from Normandy, France, for the 37th anniversary of D-Day and the dedication of Normandy Park on June 6, 1981. Conceived by Wilhelm, the park is believed to be the nation's only memorial to World War II correspondents.

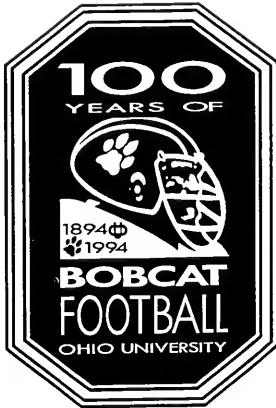
Wilhelm, '88, died at the Creighton Center of Collington Episcopal Life Care Community Center in Mitchellville, Md., of pneumonia and asthma complications.

Wilhelm came to Ohio University in January 1968 as director of School of Journalism, then became founding dean of the College of Communication later that year. He served as dean for 15 years, and continued as a journalism professor for five more years.

Wilhelm also is remembered for securing the Cornelius Ryan Collection for the University through his wartime friendship with Ryan, the WWII correspondent and author of *The Longest Day*, the classic account of the D-Day invasion. Ryan introduced Wilhelm to his future wife, Margaret “Peggy” Maslin, when she was a Red Cross worker in northern France.

Ryan, who also wrote *The Last Battle* and *Bridge Too Far*, conducted 7,000 interviews with civilians and members of the military to gather material for his books.

100 Years of Ohio University Football!



Join Coach Tom Lichtenberg and his 1994 Bobcats in celebrating 100 years of Ohio University Football.

Triumphant in four of their last five games in 1993, the 'Cats possess depth, experience and a winning attitude for 1994.

For more information on purchasing
PO Box 689
Athens, Ohio 45701-0689

■ game tickets
■ an authentic game jersey with the 100-year patch and number of your choice
■ the commemorative Bobcat Collection of athletic wear and souvenirs, write to:

1994 Football Schedule

10	at Pitt	7:00
17	Utah State	1:00
24	at Ball State*	1:00

1	Toledo*	2:00
Parents Weekend		
8	at Bowling Green*	2:00
15	Miami*	1:00
Homecoming		
22	at Kent*	1:00
29	C. Michigan*	1:00

5	at W. Michigan*	1:00
12	E. Michigan*	1:00
19	at Akron*	1:00

*MAC Games
Times subject to change
Home Games



Photo: The Athens postbook

Reliving the Nifty Fifties

Alumni from the early 1950s will remember jitterbug dance scenes like this one from *The Grill Restaurant* in Athens. Bobcat graduates from 1950 to 1953 will converge on Athens for the Nifty Fifties Reunion Sept. 16-18. Activities will include walking tours of campus, presentations by professors, a Bobcat football game against Utah State, and a banquet. All 1950-53 alumni with addresses on file with the University will receive a reunion brochure with complete details later this summer.

Nomination deadline is Sept. 6 for two major alumni awards

The Ohio University Alumni Association is seeking nominations for its Distinguished Service and Recent Graduate Awards.

The Distinguished Service Award recognizes alumni who have made exceptional contributions of time, talent and creativity on behalf of alumni chapters, constituent societies and schools.

The Charles J. and Claire O. Ping Recent Graduate Award honors two alumni who have graduated in the past 15 years and have an active interest in Ohio University. Nominees must be leaders in their communities and/or have shown that an Ohio University education has been a factor in their career success.

The nomination deadline for both awards is Sept. 6. Nomination forms are available by writing the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Alumni Profile



Betty Bauman,
BSJ '78

A success story in overcoming tragedy

Betty Bauman could write a book about overcoming adversity and keeping an optimistic outlook on life. A 1989 shooting incident in Boca Raton, Fla., that left her critically injured, and her fiancé and sister dead, created an emotional and physical tragedy Bauman proved she could overcome.

For her accomplishments, Bauman, who owns a thriving marketing business in Pompano Beach, Fla., recently received the Woman of Enterprise Award for South Florida. The award, sponsored by Avon Inc. and the U.S. Small Business Administration, honors women who have overcome tragedy, prejudice and hardship. She was one of four women selected from 700 regional candidates.

Although the award arose out of a tragedy, Bauman hopes publicity about her recovery will inspire others

suffering from a similar situation. Despite her success in rebounding both personally and professionally, the shooting remains a painful memory.

"It was really devastating," said Bauman, who declined to discuss the incident in detail. "It was like being stuck in a horror movie — there was blood everywhere and death. It was just one of those things that you think will never happen to you — but it can."

Bauman was shot twice, damaging her abdomen and nervous system, and temporarily paralyzing two limbs. After rigorous physical therapy, she relearned how to walk and regained use of her left arm. Her most visible injury was an amputated finger.

Bauman has resumed jet skiing, fishing and boating. In 1992, she founded International Women in Boating to create a united voice for women boat enthusiasts.

"My first job was to overcome it (the shooting) so I could get back to work and get back to my life," she said. "I worked really hard at that."

A year passed before Bauman could drive a car, and she found it difficult to type or sit in a chair. She attempted to hide her physical limitations so clients would judge her by her creative abilities alone.

It took Bauman five months following the shooting to rebuild Metro Media Marketing, Inc., the Pompano

National Alumni Board elects seven members to three-year terms

The National Alumni Board of Directors has appointed seven new board members to three-year terms, one member to a two-year unexpired term, and reelected one member to a one-year unexpired term. The appointments took place at the board's spring meeting April 22-24 in Athens.

New three-year board members who began terms July 1 are Dr. John E. Adams II '84, Plain City; Constance L. Eads '77, '79, Pittsburgh; Barbara E. Matthews '71, Oakton, Va.; John Wesley Silk '48, Sarasota, Fla.; Barry K. Spiker '72, '73, '79, Sudbury, Mass.; John W. Smith '36, Newport News, Va.; and Barbara Strom Thompson '76, Bethesda, Md.

Daniel J. Volchok '79, '80, of Elmsford, N.Y., was elected to a one-year term to fill the unexpired term of Scott C. Kirschman '85. Frank P. Robertson, Jr. '73, of Tampa, Fla., was elected to a two-year term, filling the unexpired term of Peter G. Couladis '75. Both Kirschman and Couladis joined the board's executive committee.

Adams, a family physician, was a founding member of the College of Osteopathic Medicine's Society of Alumni and Friends. In 1988, Adams became the first alumnus to serve a six-year term as a member of the OU-COM Advisory Board. He recently served on the college's Third Century Campaign Major Gift Committee. He earned a D.O. degree from Ohio University in 1984.

Eads is controller of the Urban Redevelopment Authority of Pittsburgh. An active member of the College of Business Administration's Executive Advisory Board, she has regularly spoken to business classes on campus and recently volunteered to mentor to two CBA student organizations through the college's newly formed Mentorship Program.

Matthews is manager of sales event planning for USA Today. She previously was the manager of conference and catering services for Gannett Co., Inc. Matthews has served as the president and events chair for the Nation's Capital Chapter, which provides programming for nearly 3,000 alumni in the Washington D.C. area.

Beach company she opened in 1988. Today, her clients include Marines accessory manufacturers and those from the boating industry, fishing tournaments and the amusement park manufacturing industry.

"I did have some problems, but in time I pretty much recovered physically," she said. "And the other skills... they didn't go anywhere. All the things I learned in college, and all the experience I learned from my jobs, I still had that."

Bauman moved to Florida 10 years ago when she became marketing services manager of a cosmetics manufacturer. After working for two other companies, she decided to start her own.

Last year, she published *Hurricane Andrew*. The *Big One*, a 54-page pictorial of the hurricane's aftermath in South Florida. She self-published the book and sold 7,000 copies.

Bauman attributes much of her success to her education at Ohio University, where she graduated cum laude in public relations after transferring from Ball State. "I went right from Ohio University to a real demanding job, and then I jumped in," Bauman said. "I couldn't have done that without the training and the professionalism of the people at Ohio University."

— By Cristine Antolik, BSJ '94

interest to alumni

11

Silk is the retired senior vice president and publishing director of *Better Homes and Gardens*. He also has held positions as national advertising sales manager of *Life* magazine and New York advertising sales manager of *American Home* magazine. He has participated in alumni chapter events in Florida and New York, and has organized a number of Phi Delta Theta reunions during Homecoming weekend.

Spiker is vice president and partner of Mercer Management Consulting, a firm that deals in business re-engineering and strategic organization change. He previously held positions with Arthur Andersen & Co. and Honeywell. He is a member of the College of Communication Major Gifts Committee and the Trustees' Academy. He returns to campus often as a speaker and recruiter in the College of Communication.

Smith is a retired colonel with the U.S. Army with more than 30 years of active military service. He is recipient of the Army's Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and 10 air medals. He was most recently director/inspector general of the U.S. Army Plans Training and Security of Ft. Eustis, Va. He helped organize special reunion activities for black alumni from the 1950s and '60s.

Thompson is a parent educator and child development specialist. Currently in private practice, she specializes in conducting family life seminars and staff training for companies. A Trustees' Academy member, she is a former member of the College of Arts and Sciences' Society of Alumni and Friends and the college's Third Century Campaign Major Gifts Committee.

Robertson is the 5 and 11 p.m. anchor of WTVT-TV in Tampa. He has been a nominee and recipient of regional Emmy Awards and broadcast awards from United Press International. He is active with the Gulfcoast Alumni Chapter and regularly volunteers for the March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Crimestoppers and other charitable organizations.

Volchok is director of housing for New York Medical College in Valhalla. He formerly was manager of the Cornell University Medical College. Volchok is treasurer of the New York/New Jersey/Connecticut Chapter, and he just completed two years of active service as a

More alumni sponsors needed for student Extern Program

The Ohio University Extern Program is now accepting applications for the 1994-95 academic year. The program, which matches current undergraduates working with alumni, gives students practical experience; helps in developing career goals; and provides companies with enthusiastic short-term employees.

Alumni are being recruited to sponsor one- or two-week externships for University students next winter break, Nov. 24 through Jan. 4. The program is coordinated by the Student Alumni Board, the Office of Alumni Relations and the Career Services Office.

The extern program is an excellent way for alumni to

assist students in career exploration. More sponsors are needed. Those interested in sponsoring a student can obtain an application by filling out the form, right.

Special pre-game events planned for away games

Pre-game events organized around four Ohio University away football games are scheduled this fall. Area alumni chapters and the Alumni Association will be sponsoring tailgate parties and receptions before the games.

For details and ticket information, clip the coupon, right. Alumni with current addresses on file with Alumni Information Services will automatically receive an announcement of an event to be held in their area three to five weeks before the game.

Please contact me about pre-game events for these Bobcat games:

- Sep. 10 Bobcats at Pittsburgh
- Sep. 24 Bobcats at Ball State
- Oct. 22 Bobcats at Kent State
- Nov. 19 Bobcats at Akron

Please contact me about Ohio University Extern programs.

Complete this form and mail to:
**Ohio University
Office of Alumni
Relations
P.O. Box 869
Athens, OH 45701-0869**

name _____

address _____

city _____

state/zip _____

business/occupation _____

phone daytime _____

evening _____

member of the National Alumni Board of Directors.

Executive officers of the National Alumni Board include Terry E. Trimmer '64, president, Lakewood; Kirschman, vice president, Cincinnati; Couladis, Athens; Richard A. Lancaster '80, immediate past president, Charlotte, N.C.; and Richard P. Harrison, Jr. '82, executive director, Athens.

Outgoing board members are Hilarie J. Anderson '66, Warrensville; Irene G. Bandy-Hedden '62, Dublin; Milton C. Brown '49, Carrboro, N.C.; Carolyn McLaughlin Cuppernull '86, Alexandria, Va.; Andrew A. Nelson '85, Bedford, Mass.; Jay D. Pinson '30, San Jose, Calif.; Marlon A. Primes '86, Cleveland Heights; and Connie J. Tobias '77, '78, Marco Island, Fla.

Holdover members include John E. Ault, III '90, Houston; Cathy J. Bitler '80, Lancaster; Norman J. Crabtree '30, Columbus; Karen E. Emery '84, Dayton; Nancy Stevenson Greenberg '62, Chicago; Donna C. Jones '80, St. Louis; Robert J. Stojetz '62, '68, Willoughby; John P. Susany '83, Rocky River; and Gary Zeune '70, '73, Worthington.

New environmental alumni organization looking for members

Graduates from several Ohio University colleges and departments have announced plans to organize an environmental alumni group for those working in environmental fields or interested in environmental issues.

The organization hopes to raise money for endowed environmental scholarships, career networking events, an environmental alumni directory, a newsletter highlighting environmental programs at the University, and annual Homecoming events.

Interested alumni are asked to send introductory information — including name, address, phone number, degree and year of graduation, employment experience and environmental interest — to Ohio University Environmental Alumni, P.O. Box 93, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Alumni Profile



Harry H. Schnabel, Jr., BFA '55

Curator oversees top U.S. art collection

What began as an interest and appreciation for art fostered by his parents has led Harry "Hank" Schnabel to a career as curator of one of the most complete collections of American art in the country.

Schnabel is curator of the Diplomatic Reception Rooms at the Department of State and Blair House, the official guest residence of the White House, in Washington, D.C. More than 100,000 foreign and American guests visit the 40 dining and reception rooms each year for official functions of the president, vice president, members of the Cabinet, secretary of state and deputy secretary of state.

Schnabel's job includes overseeing paintings, decorative arts such as glass and silver, and an extensive collection of furniture depicting the cultural history of North America from 1740 to 1830. That period was chosen because it was considered the golden age of

American design and craftsmanship, according to the State Department.

Pieces are acquired through private donations. More than \$32 million has been raised to maintain and improve the collection, which has been assembled over a 30-year period. Among the collection's top pieces are a Chinese export porcelain dinner plate owned by George Washington and a silver teapot and stand made by Paul Revere I.

Aside from refining the collection of 4,500 objects, Schnabel directs seven staff members; conducts special tours; and lectures widely on the Diplomatic Reception Rooms.

Schnabel's background in museums and the arts is extensive. He has served as a fine arts lecturer at Harvard University, assistant curator of decorative arts and sculpture for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and as director of the Wellesley (Mass.) College museum. He also was a summer fellow at the Institute for Early American History and Culture at the University of Delaware.

Schnabel was appointed to his current position in October 1992. He was familiar with the job because he had served in the late 1960s and early 1970s on the State Department Fine Arts Committee that advises the curator's office.

Schnabel's work has brought him into contact with some of the most influential politicians in Washington, including President Clinton and Vice President Gore.

Schnabel cites his years at Ohio University under President John C. Baker as instrumental in shaping his career. "The Bakers played a major role in my life because they brought so much to OU in terms of all levels of the arts," says the 61-year-old Schnabel, a Dayton native who still keeps in touch with Baker.

Schnabel calls plans for Ohio University's new Kennedy Museum of American Art at The Ridges across from campus "long overdue." The campus' first museum complex is expected to open in early 1995 and will include the nationally known Southwest Native American Collection of the late Edwin L. and Ruth E. Kennedy, the University's highly regarded 20th century print collection, alumnus Herman Leonard's jazz photography, and a collection of American modern and historic ceramic pieces.

"Obviously, I think it will be a great opportunity for all the arts at OU," he says. "I think it should be a teaching museum that interfaces throughout the campus. Athens and Southeastern Ohio communities. Along with the wonderful Kennedy collection, I would like to see an emphasis placed on regional Ohio Valley art and indigenous materials."

— By Eric Mansfield, BSJ '94



H. Edwin Umbarger,
BS '43, MS '44

1930s

Leona Hughes, BSED '30, was honored for her service to the Phi Mu Foundation Board of Trustees and was named the group's first trustee emerita for life. The foundation is the educational and charitable arm of Phi Mu Sorority.

Xilpha Rankin Metcalfe Gaunt, ABC '31, received an honorary life membership to the American Association of University Women in Marietta. The award was given in honor of her 50th anniversary as a member.

Oakley C. Collins, BSED '35, retired as superintendent of Lawrence County Schools.

1940s

H. Edwin Umbarger, BS '43, MS '44, received an honorary doctorate of science degree from Purdue University. He is the Wright Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Biological Sciences at Purdue. He served as an editor for the second edition of the American Society for Microbiology's three-volume book, *Escherichia coli and Salmonella typhimurium*. He resides in West Lafayette, Ind.

Bill J. Benson, BSCOM '47, ran in a 50-mile charity race, the Ocean to Sound Relay, in Valley Stream, N.Y. The proceeds went to ASPIRE, a group which provides prosthetic devices and physical therapy for young amputees. The 74-year-old has run 389 races in 13 years for a total of 12,600 miles.

William E. Meyer, BSJ '49, is president of TRICOM, his own marketing, information and educational services firm based in Cary, N.C. He also lectures part time on business and marketing subjects at Wake Technical Community College, Meredith College and the University of North Carolina.

1950s

Florence B. Blager, AB '50, was appointed to the voice and speech pathology faculty of The National Theatre Conservatory in Denver.

Brandon Tad Grover Jr., BSAGR '50, was appointed to the Ohio University Board of Trustees by Gov. George V. Voinovich. He is retired president and chairman of the board of Bank One in Athens.

Bartlett "Buzz" Tyler Jr., BSJ '50, retired as sales manager of WEOL-AM in Elyria, where he had worked for 42 years. He resides in Lorain.

Michael G. Rousos, BSAE '51, retired from The Collaborative Inc., a Toledo-based architectural firm of which he was a partner and founding member.

Sally Wahl McCool, BS '52, retired as a school nurse in Woodridge, Ill. June 10, 1993 was proclaimed "Sally McCool Day" by the village of Woodridge. She now lives in Lakewood.



Rocco A. Marci,
BSCOM '55

Thomas E. Kuby, BSJ '55, of Chagrin Falls, celebrated the 20th anniversary of the business he founded, Kuby & Associates, Inc., an international management training and development organization.

Rocco A. Macri, BSCOM '55, was honored as Industry Person of the Year by the National Manufactured Housing Congress in Las Vegas. He is president of the Housing Services and Communications Finance Group of Associates Commercial Corp. in Dallas.

Charles H. Oestreich, MS '56, PHD '61, is retiring as president of Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Texas. He had served as the university's president for 18 years.

William R. Adams, BFA '59, is director of communications at Defiance College in Defiance.

Frank A. Castle, BSCOM '59, retired as vice president/general manager of Oglebay Norton Co.'s Great Lakes marine transportation unit. He resides in Chagrin Falls.

James C. Nelson, BSCOM '59, is a general agent for the Ohio National Life Insurance Co. in Cincinnati.

Edward S. Robe, AB '59, a senior partner in the Athens law firm of Robe and Robe, has taken over as president of the Ohio State Bar Foundation in Columbus.



Glenn A. Shepherd,
BSME '62

Glenn A. Shepherd, BSME '62, of Silver Lake, was promoted to director-radial passenger and light truck tire engineering for General Tire Inc., in Akron.

Col. Jack Copeland, AB '64, retired from the U.S. Air Force. He and his family live in Papillion, Neb.

Rozanne Weissman, BSJ '64, was named managing director, Washington, D.C., of Animal Tracks Inc., a national environmental education program for youth.

Richard S. Zakrzewski, BSME '64, is competitor assessment specialist for the Timken Company's North and South America Bearing Business group in Canton.

Elaine Meador Coll, BSED '65, retired from coaching track, volleyball and women's basketball at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

Jerry D. Houck, BSED '65, manager-capital recovery for GTE North Inc. of Westfield, Ind., was elected to the Society of Depreciation Professionals' Board of Directors for the 1993-94 term.

Paul L. Hubbard, BSED '65, Toledo's director of neighborhoods, was appointed chairman of the housing committee of the transition team of Detroit Mayor-elect Dennis Archer.

J. Davis Illingworth Jr., BA '66, of Irvine, Calif., is group vice president of the Toyota Division, Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A.



Rozanna Weissman,
BSJ '64

David P. Lauer, MS '66, managing partner of the Columbus office of Deloitte & Touche accounting firm, has been named chairman of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

James A. Schobel, BA '66, MA '67, PHD '71, was named president of Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, N.C., after serving 20 years as president of Mayville State University in North Dakota.

Dick Belsky, BSJ '67, is now news editor of *Star Magazine*. His new novel, *Live From New York*, was published in December by Berkley/Jove. Another book, *The Mourning Show*, is due out later this year.

Thomas R. Kincaid, BSME '67, was appointed vice president and general manager of World Industries International Inc. in Industry, Calif. He is married to **Patricia Phillips Kincaid, BSJ '66**. The couple and their two sons live in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Dennis C. Rapaszky, BBA '67, MBA '67, of Pepper Pike, joined the real estate firm of Ostendorf-Morris Co. as a senior property manager.

Sandra L. Vasu-Sarver, BSED '67, is assistant superintendent of personnel of South-Western City Schools in Columbus. She supervises 1,700 employees.

Charles K. Alexander, Jr., MS '67, PHD '71, an electrical engineering professor and acting dean of the College of Engineering, Computer Sciences and Architecture at Temple



Thomas R. Kincaid,
BSME '67

University, was elected 1993 vice president of professional activities by the assembly of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc.

Marine Lt. Col. Dee H. Caudill, BSED '68, retired from active duty in Columbus after 22 years of service.

H. James Litten, BSED '68, was elected chairman of the Indiana Real Estate Commission, which administers and enforces Indiana real estate license law. He is president of F.C. Tucker Company's Residential Real Estate Division in Indianapolis.

Michael J. Stewart, AB '69, received the Springfield City Schools' first annual Green Teacher Award for teaching elementary students about the environment.

Gary C. Emanuelson, BBA '69, was named sales representative-aftermarket distribution in the Timken Company's Hartford District Office. The Timken Company is an international manufacturer of highly engineered bearings and alloy steels based in Canton.

Beverly J. Iffland, AB '69, was awarded the Associate in Management designation by the Insurance Institute of America for successfully completing three national examinations on management topics. She works for CIGNA Property and Casualty Companies in Tampa, Fla.

Single people have unique estate planning needs

Have you noticed how often single individuals are ignored in discussions of estate planning? Emphasis is usually placed on married people and their concerns. This is unfortunate for several reasons. Single men and women represent a large part of our population. Some have chosen to remain single, while others have lost spouses through death or divorce. Whatever the case, their needs are distinct and important.

Single people often have the freedom and opportunity to make choices not always open to a married couple. And in making an estate plan, they can express their individuality in special ways.

As with married individuals, careful planning is critical for individuals who are single. There are many ways you can secure your financial future while providing for worthy charitable causes. Depending on your circumstances, you may want to consider the advantages of a life income gift — pooled income funds, charitable gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts.

Many of Ohio University's single alumni are concerned about the uncertainty of today's financial climate. They look for ways to secure their financial future and to protect their nest egg from the ravages of market swings.

Often our single alumni are interested in receiving a guaranteed income for life, finding relief from income tax via a charitable deduction and helping others receive a high quality education. For these individuals, life income gifts may be the their best financial alternative.

Life income gifts allow you to stabilize your financial future while you support your alma mater.

If you would like more information on estate planning for singles, or life income gifts, please complete the coupon below and return to Bob Conrad, Director of Development for Planned Giving, 204 McGuffey Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701. You can phone Conrad at (614) 593-4797 or fax him at (614) 593-1432.

Yes, I am interested in receiving more information on estate planning for singles.

Yes, I would like more information on planned giving and life income gifts.

I have already remembered Ohio University in my estate plans.

Mr. name last first middle
Mrs. address
Ms. city state/zip
phone home business



Rev. Jack Sullivan Jr., BSC '83

Dwight M. Woodward, BA '81, MSJ '89, MA '89, was promoted to national media liaison for Ohio University News Services and Periodicals. A former reporter and editor with the Associated Press, Woodward coordinates state and national media coverage of the University.

Gary D. Medalis, BSJ '84, was promoted to manager, product introduction for General Tire in Akron. He is responsible for developing and supervising product introductions into domestic and international markets.

Rich Silverio, AS '84, BBA '85, is manager of the Bethesda branch of the First National Bank of Harrisville.

Jeffrey M. Doles, BBA '85, was appointed vice president of Oak Hill Bank in Corwin M. Nixon, LLD '85, retired after serving in various capacities in the Ohio General Assembly. He was a Republican representative of the second House district in Lebanon.

Dan A. Bowen, BSC '86, is music director of WNCJ-FM in Columbus.

Judy A. Rightmire, BSJ '86, was promoted to broadcast producer and coordinator for the public relations firm of Lord, Sullivan & Holder Inc., in Worthington.

C. Joseph Saunders, PhD '86, is a minister of education at the Logan Church of the Nazarene in Logan.



Virginia Shepherd Fink, BSN '84, MA '86

Robert C. Waugh, BSEE '86, was promoted to senior field engineer for the Ohio Valley Electric Corp. in Piquette. He and his family live in Jackson.

Capt. Jodelle A. Finnefrock, AB '87, a systems analyst, received the Air Force Commendation Medal in Albuquerque, N.M.

Carl Grant III, BSJ '88, executive director of the Children's Health and Fitness Fund in Reston, Va., is developing an outreach program to promote children's health and fitness. He has earned an MBA from Indiana University, doctoral credits in public policy from George Mason University, and the rank of captain in the Virginia National Guard.

Katherine Rhoades Lagard, AAS '88, BGS '91, was promoted to director of Rowetox Family Complex in Chatham.

Jerome A. Dixon, DDO '89, was awarded the 1993 Intern/Resident Medical Writing Award by the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery for his article, "Double-Click Syndrome: Thoracic Outlet and Proximal Nerve Entrapment in Combination," published in *The Journal of Osteopathic Medicine*.

Maureen Connor Moxley, BSJ '89, is director of media relations for COWI, Ohio's Center of Science and Industry, in Columbus.



Maureen Connor Moxley, BSJ '89

Sherry Lynn Gillott Downs, BBA '89, is assistant treasurer for the Trimble Local School Board in Glouster.

Shannon D. Ritchie, BBA '89, MBA '90, is the program manager for the Spine and Orthopedics Program at Lutheran Medical Center in Cleveland.

Christine Hurley Aspin, BSH '88, MHSA '90, received the New Professional Award from the Association of Ohio Philanthropies. Homes and Housing for the Aging, for her contributions to non-profit services to the aging.

She is director of health services at Wesley Glen, a continuing care retirement community in Columbus.

Bala Viswanathan, MS '89, is the deputy project manager for the New Jersey Turnpike widening project. He works for Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, a consultant and construction manager, and lives in Elizabeth, N.J.

Vanessa P. Barfield, BSJ '89, is a branch banking officer for National City Bank in Columbus.

Roberta Groves Duncan, AA '89, is a realtor with Ed Kozl Realty in Portsmouth.

1990s

Melissa Brown, MS '90, of Melissa Brown Communications, won two Gold Quill Awards of Merit from the International Association of Business Communicators. She lives in Grand Rapids, Mich.



Dwight Woodward, BA '81, MSJ/MA '89

Christine M. Cavicchia, BSHSS '90, MAHSS '92, is a speech pathologist for Guernsey Memorial Hospital. She lives in Cambridge.

Joel A. Karabinus, BFA '90, is an director at Marcus Advertising in Lakewood. He lives in Beachwood.

Kristin VanMeter McGonagle, BBA '90, is the banking center manager of Bank One in Heath.

Gregory Metcalf, BBA '90, is the marketing director at Carriage Inn Nursing Home in Steubenville.

Steven M. Graves, BSED '91, is the director of the division of computer services and statistical reports for the Ohio Department of Education in Columbus. He lives in Reynoldsburg.

Cindi L. Heintz, AB '91, was promoted to director of program services at the Benjamin Rose Institute's Margaret Wagner Home, a nursing home in Cleveland Heights.

Sharon Gerard Iacobucci, BSJ '91, MA '92, works as the marketing director of the Ohio Renaissance Festival in Harveysburg. She lives in Franklin Heights.

Pamela Shomo, BFA '91, is special events coordinator for WKBM-TV in Youngstown.

Stephen J. Thompson, AAS '91, was promoted to lieutenant of the Ohio State Highway Patrol. He is post commander in Mansfield.



Christine Hurley Aglin, BSH '88, MHSA '90

Nick Claussen, BSJ '92, is associate editor of *The William Sharpy* in Welliton.

Marine 2nd Lt. John D. Carroll, BS '92, graduated from the Basic School in Quantico, Va., in July.

Yat H. Chow, BS '92, is a software analyst for the U.S. Army.

Joel M. Ellis, AB '92, was selected to serve as a resource assistant volunteer through the Student Conservation Association at the Congaree Swamp National Monument in South Carolina.

Christine A. Flynn, BSJ '92, is a production assistant at WISN-TV in Columbus.

John F. Hurley, MBA '92, is vice president-operations for Southern Ohio Medical Center. He and his family live in Portsmouth.

Michelle K. Kanuch, BSCHS '92, is an associate engineer for Lexmark International in Lexington, Ky.

Melissa Kossler, BSJ '92, works at the *Xenia Daily Gazette* as a feature writer.

David M. Martin, BS '92, received the Navy's Good Conduct Medal, and is assigned at Navy Recruiting District in Columbus.

Brett W. Myers, BSME '92, was promoted to sales engineer-original equipment for the Timken Company's Moline Division Office.

Mary Centala Newman, BSJ '92, is sub-editor for Asian Sources Media Group's *Tempest* magazine in Aberdeen, Hong Kong.



Patricia Howard Grubbs, BBA '93

Mike Sheehy, MS '92, is city editor of the *Lagan Daily News*. He lives in Westerville.

Marine 2nd Lt. Corey M. Wilson, AB '92, graduated from the Basic School in Quantico, Va., in July.

Matthew D. Bales, DDO '93, is on a rotating internship at Richmond Heights General Hospital in Cleveland. He lives in Mayfield Heights.

George J. Abate, BSJ '93, is a reporter for *The Daily Sentinel* in Pomeroy.

Amy Cornwell, BBA '93, is a junior accountant for Cardinal Foods in Columbus.

Cheryl M. Crofts, BBA '93, is a staff accountant for Schieffler Schreier CPA Group Inc. in Lancaster. She is part of the Circle Care Consulting Group.

Mark Remy, BSJ '93, is an assistant account executive with Creative Edge Communication Inc., a Columbus-based advertising, marketing and public relations agency.

Karen A. Wozniak, BSC '93, of Bay Village, is a project manager for the advertising/marketing firm of Jefferson & McKillop Inc. in Cleveland.

Patricia Howard Grubbs, BBA '93, was awarded a Dean's Merit Scholarship to the University of Dayton School of Law.

1994-95 Alumni Travel Program

Check rips you are interested in receiving more information about and send to:

**Travel Program
Office of Alumni
Relations
P.O. Box 869
Athens, Ohio
45701-0869**

South Pacific

Departs Oct. 19, priced at \$1,409 from Los Angeles and \$1,609 from Columbus. This 11-day, fully escorted discovery tour to the "Lands Down Under" includes Cairns, the Great Barrier Reef and Sydney, Australia, and Christchurch, Queenstown, Rotorua and Auckland, New Zealand. An optional three-night rip to romantic Fiji is available.

name

address

city/state/zip

phone/day

evening

Transcendental Cruise

Ten to 11-day cruise takes place in February 1995, priced from \$1,499. Thrill to the wonder of a daylong crossing of the Panama Canal aboard the elegant Concord Crown Dynasty cruise ship. Cruise stops at ports in Caribbean, Central America and Mexican Riviera. Roundtrip air fare from most cities included in the price.

Hong Kong and Bangkok

Departs March 1995, priced from \$1,999. A special value vacation includes round-trip transportation from Los Angeles and other cities. Cost includes breakfast daily, some additional meals and sightseeing rips. Book early as this rip is likely to sell quickly.

Mediterranean Cruise

This 14-day rip includes free round-trip air fare visiting France, Italy and Greece. Departs June 1995, priced from \$1,999. This exciting mix of great cities, sunny skies and secret gems between Venice and Genoa makes this the most popular Mediterranean Cruise ever, aboard the Royal Odyssey.

Scenic New England/Canada Tour

Departs September 1995, priced from \$1,999. Two fabulous weeks touring scenic New England and Canada. Stops include Boston, Bar Harbor, Saint John, Halifax, Charlottetown, Grand Falls, Quebec City and Montreal.

Deaths

Pre 1920s

Carrie De Ette Pense, ELED '14, BSED '25, Feb 24, in Elyria.

1920s

Verna Weaver Guildler, BSHEC '20, Jan 23, in Woodfield; Gertrude Sutton Hatch, ELED '20, Jan 10, in Johnston; Mary Resener Hopkins, AB '21, July 4, in Fort Myers, Fla.; Weltha Keck, AB '21, Dec 6, in Fredericktown; Lucy Cora Pittenger, ELED '22, BSED '38, Dec 14, in Cortland; Angelina W. Barrick, ELED '23, BSED '30, Dec 21, in Plain City; Martha Leach Plummer, ELED '23, Nov 25, in Cleveland; Josephine Williams Sutliff, BSED '23, Jan 24, in Cuyahoga Falls; Ellen Burris Davis, '24, Nov 14, in Lancaster; Walter J. Mackey, ABC '24, Dec 19, in Upper Arlington; Cecil William Stacy, CE '24, Dec 23, in Marietta; Evelyn Coulter Luchs, COED '25, BSED '27, March 16, in Athens; Frank C. Games, ABC '26, Nov 4, in Cincinnati; Leta Lewis Wolfe, BSED '26, Jan 18, in Columbus; Alice Stowell Blain, ELED '27, BSED '42, Jan 2, in Newark; Hazel Feltner Farmer, BSED '27, Oct 23, in Venice, Fla.; Arthur M. Howard, '27, Oct 26, in Napoleon; Mildred Coomer Woods, ELED '27, March 3, in Mount Vernon; Helene L. Palmer, BSED '28, Nov 24, in Little Hocking; Arthur W. Willison, BSED '28, Feb 3, in Lakemore

1930s

Ethelwyn Baughman, BSED '30, March 1, in Zanesville; Lillian Hayes Bennett, ELED '30, BSED '42, Nov 18, in Columbus; Elsie Armstrong Henry, ELED '30, July 21, in Lakeside, Calif.; Lida Crabtree Keller, COED '30, BSED '59, March 6, in Portsmouth; Michael C. Kreider, AB '30, Sept. 27, in Holt, Mich.; Mildred McCoppin Mitchell, BSED '30, Nov 12, in Lake Worth, Fla.; Gladys Daugherty Pickering, ELED '30, BSED '54, April 17, 1983, in Columbus; Robert E. Leake, AB '31, MA '33, March 1, in Columbus; Edward W. Moran, ABC '31, Dec 23, in Athens; Geneva Brunton Beyer, RP '32, BSED '34, Dec 28, in Cleveland; Rebecca Johnson Hill, BSED '32, Jan 21, in Fairview, Pa.; Louise Gehlman Bonfield, '33, Oct 11, in McMurray, Pa.; Harry R. Gail, BSED '33, Jan 19, in Pompano Beach, Fla.; Karl F. Huls Sr., BSED '33, Feb 28, in Toledo; Jean Gossett Ross, ELED '33, BSED '39, Sept. 7, in Cincinnati; Wilma Hickman Jones, BSED '34, Nov 18, in Youngstown; John L. Marquis, BSED '34, Nov 11, in Bryan; Laura Blank Turley, ELED '34, BSED '38, Oct 26, in Inonton, Estelle Kriffin Newell, BSED '35, Nov 14, in Oberlin; Florence V. Harper, ELED '36, BSED '44, Feb 21, in Columbus; Gordon E. Orley, BSED '36, Nov 14, in Vandalia; George F. Beal, BSED '37, Oct 26, in Akron; Alice Lockard Bryan, AB '37, Oct 31, in Houston; Katherine Boyce Downing, BSHEC '37, Oct 18, in Middletown; Bernice Orr Kime, ELED '37, BSED '66, Jan 1, in Scottsboro, Ala.; Clifford Shafer, BSCOM '37, Oct 31, in Dublin; Velma Geary Kempel, BSED '37, Dec 27, in Portsmouth; Phyllis Brooker Riggins, BSHEC '38, Feb 19, in Cleveland; Raymond O. Erickson, AB '38, Feb 2, in Wallingford, Conn.; Olive Will Holmes, AB '38, Feb 12, in Rockport, Texas; Gerald L. Lamb, AB '38, Dec 27, in Charleston, W.Va.; Lorraine Kinder Ruel, ELED '39, BSED '62, Nov 23, in Portsmouth

Trustees' Academy

Ohio University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy, recently welcomed 95 members. Members may make a \$10,000 outright cash gift, pledge that sum to be paid in yearly increments of not less than \$1,000, make a \$10,000 deferred gift through a living trust or bequest, or make a life insurance gift with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$100 or more.

Fifty higher giving levels in the academy honor members whose support exceeds the \$10,000 initial membership the William H. Scott Circle recognizes those whose

support reaches the \$25,000 level; the William H. McGuffey Fellows, those who contribute a minimum of \$10,000; the John C. Baker Circle, those who have provided \$100,000; the Third Century Society, those who have contributed a minimum of \$500,000; and the President's Cabinet, those who have provided \$1 million or more.

New members and their gift designations are:

Trustees' Academy
Geoffrey R. Darling '88, College of Business Administration.

Edward A. Doyle '48, Ohio University Insurance Institute.

Beth Line Flowers '74, College of Education

Jean E. Gail, Homer B. Gail, Jr. Memorial Endowed Scholarship.

Frank W. George, D.D., the Dayton Regional Teaching Site in the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

William L. '54 and Mary Willes '54 Haffner, Providing Athletics With Scholarships (PAWS) and Unrestricted.

Internal Medicine Specialists of Cleveland, Inc., Rudmond Henghs General Hospital Scholarship Fund in the College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dors A. Myers, Robert S. Jubas and Joan M. McDonough '86, representatives.

David N. '50 and Marion R. '51 Keller, Scholarships.

Carolyn Felt McCoy '58, Unrestricted.

James A. '73 and Patricia S. Ostrosky, Patricia and James Ostrosky Football Scholarship.

Ann Reynolds, Ping Institute for the Teaching of the Humanities.

Troy Tynor, D.D. '88, Sigma Sigma Theta Scholarship Fund.

William H. Scott Circle

Robert L. Snuggs '93, Craig Christopher Snuggs Memorial Fund.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Roger Vincent D.O. Scholarship Fund.

William H. McGuffey Fellows

John '59 and Ruth Mye, Engineering Scholarships.

John C. Baker Council

Charles H. '70 and Emily L. Beynon, College of Business Administration's Arthur Andersen Learning Center.

Donald W. '50 and Claire J. Fitton, College of Engineering and Technology

Frederick and Kausho Harris, Alden Library.

Dett P. '71 and Robin R. Hunter, College of Business Administration's Arthur Andersen Learning Center

Tuan H.H. Salleh Baihaki, '89, Nov. 3, in Malaysia, Clifford E. Moyer II, BSPE '89, Oct. 17, in Albany; John M. Weed, MLS '89, Jan. 23, in Columbus.

1990s

Debra Lue Harshbarger, BBA '90, Jan 21, in Columbus; Deborah Gardner Hemminger, AB '91, March 18, Cohocton; Suzy L. Geiger, AAB '92, Jan 12, in Lancaster

Faculty and Staff

Robert Altshuler, mathematics professor from 1966-92, Nov. 22, in Loveland, Colo.

James E. Snyder, BSED '41, EMERT '82, head basketball coach from 1945 to 1974, April 27 in Palatine, Ill. Snyder is the winningest basketball coach in Bobcat history, compiling a 355-244 record in 25 seasons. He amassed 20 winning seasons and seven Mid-American Conference championships, and his teams advanced to post-season tournaments seven times. He was a football and basketball star as an undergraduate in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

Raymond S. Wilkes, dean of the Lancaster regional campus, April 23, in Columbus. He served as dean since July 1978 and founded the Quality Union of Business, Industry and Community Program on the Lancaster campus. He also co-founded the Lancaster Festival in the early 1980s, and was past president of the Lancaster-Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce and a board member of several other community organizations.

Shirley Wimmer, director emerita of the School of Dance, April 30, in Jolla, Calif. In 1967, Wimmer developed a dance major program in the College of Fine Arts. She remained director of the School of Dance until she quit early retirement in 1983. Wimmer also was a founding member of the Council of Dance Administrators and instrumental in developing the National Association of Schools of Dance.

John Remsen Wilhelm, '78, dean emeritus and founding dean of the Ohio University College of Communication and an American war correspondent assigned to cover the D-Day invasion for the British news agency Reuters, died June 6, the 50th anniversary of D-Day. He died at the Creighton Center of Colington Episcopal Life Care Community in Mitchellville, Md. due to pneumonia and asthma complications, according to relatives. Wilhelm was founding dean of the College of Communication in 1968. He served as dean for 15 years, continuing as a professor of journalism for five more years. He was responsible for establishing the School of Journalism's Foreign Correspondent Internship Program.

New IRS regulations will have significant impact for donors

Recent Internal Revenue Service (IRS) rulings and regulations will have a significant impact on all Ohio University donors. The deductible value of charitable donations is now subject to new interpretations by the IRS. Ohio University has begun work to help preserve the full value of future charitable gifts and ensure full compliance with the new regulations.

The IRS's basic premise is this: A charitable gift can be considered fully deductible **only** if it is given with no anticipation of receiving — or commitment to receive — anything of substantial value in return. If a donor does receive a benefit, the tax-deductible value of the contribution must be **decreased** by the worth of the benefit.

Further, the IRS considers the obligation of the charitable organization — in this case, Ohio University — to inform the donor as to the "fair-market value" of the benefit as well as what portion of the gift is deductible. Examples of benefits include meals, tickets to Ohio University events, clothing and gifts.

By way of illustration, if a donor paid \$100 to attend a fund-raising dinner, University officials would be obligated to inform him or her that if the fair-market value of the dinner was \$40, then the donor could claim only \$60 as a charitable contribution.

Staff of the Ohio University Development Office are examining the potential implications for all donors and talking with consultants from Arthur Andersen Consulting, Inc. to determine how best to handle this situation. As decisions are reached, information will be communicated directly to all donors through *Ohio University Today*.

Questions may be directed to either Larry Lafferty, director of development for annual giving programs, or Christy Lee, manager of the Trustees' Academy, McGuffey Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701, or phone 1-800-592-FUND or 614/593-2636.



Photo: Bill Grayson

Industrial technology graduate Barry Parks laughs as 3-year-old family friend Kerl Beth Levis tries on his cap following the undergraduate commencement June 11 at the Convocation Center. A record of more than 3,000 graduates participated. See related story on page 4.

summer 1994

ohio university

"all roads lead home"

We arrived and departed during our years at Ohio University by different modes — for some it was by train, others the Grayhound bus. We loaded up Dad's Oldsmobile with the U-Haul attached or Mom's station wagon and headed in on Route 33 South, 50 West or Route 32 East. We came from all 50 states, all 88 counties in Ohio and 100 countries. No matter how, we all found a way to get here, Ohio University and Athens remain your home, regardless of how many years and how many miles separate you from alma mater.

Please send _____ tickets for the Homecoming luncheon. Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ (\$10 per ticket) made payable to the Ohio University Alumni Association

Check below if you wish to receive information on.

Homecoming Schedule
Marching Band Luncheon
Concert Information
Black Alumni Reception

name _____
address _____
city _____ state/zip _____
phone: day _____ evening _____

This year's Homecoming theme — "All Roads Lead Home" — reflects that spirit. The Ohio University Alumni Association and the Ohio University community have planned an array of pre- and post-game activities for alumni and friends Oct. 14-16 in a weekend you won't want to miss.

On Friday, the Homecoming pep rally and bonfire and the Awards Banquet will kick off the weekend. On Saturday, the Homecoming parade and its pageantry will take the same route as last year — down College Street to Union Street in front of Baker Center and around to Richland Avenue. The parade will conclude at the Convocation Center.

The Convo will serve as the site of the fourth annual Convofest, where you'll find faculty, students and staff on hand to talk about the old days and new. All of the University's societies of alumni and friends and boards of visitors — as well as academic units — will have displays, non-stop entertainment, videos, activities for kids, a gift shop, and door prizes.

The Convo will open at 11 a.m. on Saturday, and a special Homecoming lunch will be served right after the parade so you can get to Peden Stadium in time for the 2 p.m. kickoff of the Bobcat-Miami University football contest.

The Saturday evening Homecoming concert this year will feature the artists who introduced American folk and folk-rock music into our popular culture — The Kingston Trio and The Mamas and The Papas. You won't want to miss this exciting look back at the songs of the '60s that remain popular today.

Other weekend highlights will include receptions and special events sponsored by student organizations and fraternities and sororities, and a special reception for African-American alumni. For more information or to order luncheon tickets, fill out the form and mail or FAX it to the Alumni Association.

Mail form to Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869, or call (614) 593-4300 or FAX (614) 593-4310.

Football tickets may be ordered through the Athletic Ticket Office, (614) 593-1300.

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